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Wednesday, May 18, 1988

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LEADING THE WAY: Members of Princeton's Hook & Ladder Co., celebrating their 200th anniversary, led the parade of firemen and fire engines down Nassau Street Saturday morning on the way to festivities at Grover Park. (Other pictures on Page 20)

Purchase of Tusculum Estate Property Considered by Friends of Open Space

The Friends of Princeton Open Space are seeking funds and a plan whereby they might purchase the major portion of the historic Tusculum estate.

Three developers are bidding for 56 acres of the 82-acre property off Cherry Hill Road for residential development. As a major asset of the late Mrs. Ario Pardee, the property is held in trust for her heirs by the Bank of New York. Twenty-five acres, including the house built by John Witherspoon while he was president of the College of New Jersey, will not be sold but will be kept as a residence for one of the heirs.

The remaining acreage is in a U-shaped configuration bounded by Mountain Lakes Reserve on the west, Witherspoon Woods — donated to the Township by Mrs. Pardee before her death — on the north, and Cherry Hill Road to the east. In the middle is a separate, irregularly shaped

tract, with access to Cherry Hill Road, containing the large home built by Mrs. Pardee's late daughter, Mrs. C.R.P. Rodgers, which is no longer in family ownership.

Except for woods on the north, the property is in rolling meadow. Because of its close proximity to two Township nature preserves, the Friends are anxious to preserve its most important areas while perhaps developing the rest to pay for its purchase. The Friends put the estimated purchase price at roughly \$2.5 million.

Several representatives of the Friends conferred with members of Township Committee in closed session on two occasions recently in an effort to develop a plan to purchase the property. Township Mayor Kate Litvack confirmed that one alternative might be for the Township to contribute to the cost of the purchase by

Continued on Next Page

Township's Housing Law To Be Reviewed June 21

Judge Eugene Serpentelli, the Toms River judge who is to rule on the Township's affordable housing program under the State Supreme Court's Mount Laurel decision, has scheduled Tuesday, June 21, for the compliance hearing. The hearing will take place in Judge Serpentelli's courtroom in Toms River.

At the hearing, the report on the Township's affordable housing ordinance by the court-appointed "master" will be reviewed, along with the terms and conditions of the agreement between Calton Homes and the Township on the White Farm. Philip Caton, an architect and planner of Trenton, is the court-appointed "master" in this instance.

Calton Homes sued the Township in 1984, challenging the Township's zoning as excluding development of low and moderate income housing under the

Continued on Next Page

University Withdraws Concept Plan For Princeton Nurseries Development

Princeton University has withdrawn its concept plan for the development of the former Princeton Nurseries property.

The announcement was made at a press conference late Tuesday afternoon, one day in advance of the Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission's monthly meeting. Proposed regulations governing development along the Canal were to be discussed at this meeting. These regulations would have had "a significant impact," as University officials put it, on the plan to develop some 500 housing units and three million square feet of office space on the 488 acres purchased from the Nurseries at the end of 1986.

A six-page memorandum detailing the University's objections to the proposed D&R Canal regulations accompanied the brief announcement that the concept plan presented to the Plainsboro Planning Board last fall had been withdrawn. In announcing the decision to withdraw the plan, the University also expressed its concern about several aspects of the proposed regulations "and its hope that withdrawal of the Nurseries plan would facilitate efforts to arrive at a mutually agreeable set of proposals."

Princeton University Vice President for Public Affairs Robert Durkee said at the press conference, "One of the things we hope will happen by withdrawing this plan is that we will be able to move along with the discussion about the regulations without this plan being on the table." Mr. Durkee said that the decision to withdraw "this particular plan" had been reached, after lengthy discussion among various elements of the University, less than 24 hours before the announcement.

As if to emphasize this point, he was flanked at the press conference by Dennis Sullivan, chairman of PRIN-

CO, the separate corporation charged with managing the University portfolio, including its land holdings; Richard Spies, financial vice president; Karen Jeziorny, director of community and State affairs; and Eugene McPartland, vice president of facilities.

Mr. Durkee said that President Harold T. Shapiro had discussed the issue with the executive committee of the trustees last Friday when the resolutions from Borough Council and Township Committee, asking the University to reconsider its opposition to the proposed D&R regula-

Continued on Page 17

Township Puts Forward Plan For Contribution to Borough Affordable Housing Project

The Township is working on creating a Regional Contribution Agreement with the Borough to permit the rehabilitation of existing substandard dwelling units in the John Street-Leigh Avenue area.

The rehabilitation would be administered by the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation (WJDC) and would contribute to the Township's affordable housing quota. An initial outline for the proposal was unveiled by Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer at last Monday's Township Committee meeting.

Under the plan, the Township would contribute \$20,000 per unit to rehabilitate 13 units in the Borough, or a total of \$260,000. This money would come from affordable housing contributions required of developers under the Township's affordable housing ordinance.

The funds would be made available to the WJDC to permit that nonprofit neighborhood agency to rehabilitate existing structures. According to Mr. Schmierer, six units

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Town Topics

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Tusculum

Continued from Page 1

bonding an agreed-upon amount as a capital expense. Other park areas have been purchased in this manner.

Township Administrator James J. Pascale said that "leftover" funds from the purchase of the Mountain Lakes Reserve would not be used, be-

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TUSCULUM LANDS: Diagonal lines represent the 56 acres of the Tusculum estate that are being sold. Under existing Township zoning laws, 28 houses could be built on this acreage.

cause, as he put it, "there are no leftover funds" from that purchase. Some monies are being held in escrow for dam repair, he said, but any other funds are to be invested to pay interest on the Greenacres loan that went into the purchase and to cover a shortfall of about \$445,000 from the purchase.

As of press time Tuesday, the Township was not ready to announce whether or not a decision had been reached as to its participation in the purchase of the Tusculum property. Nor had the Friends worked out a final plan to present to the bank, although it was expected that some action would be taken shortly.

Tusculum was completed in 1773, six years after John Witherspoon arrived from Scotland with his wife and five children to become the sixth president of the College of New Jersey. The date is commemorated in a spot under the eaves.

Witherspoon's Route Home. Witherspoon lived initially in The President's House (now MacLean House, adjoining Nassau Presbyterian Church on the front campus). His route to and from the handsome stone farmstead a mile out in the country still bears the Witherspoon name.

According to A Princeton Guide by Cynthia Gooding, Witherspoon named the house for the resort where the nobles

of ancient Rome built their summer homes. It was occupied by the British 40th regiment during 1776, and legend has it that the British left in such haste following the Battle of Princeton January 3, 1777, that the colonial troops ate the breakfast the British had prepared and left behind.

Witherspoon was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a leading member of the Continental Congress from 1776 to 1782. Thus Tusculum may have been a meeting place for early leaders of the nation. The country's first foreign emissary, Peter J. van Berckle of The Netherlands, visited Witherspoon at Tusculum while waiting to be received by the Congress when it sat at Nassau Hall in 1783.

Witherspoon himself died at the house in 1794. Described in the Gooding book as being an "enormous" estate originally, the property was purchased in 1815 by the Richard Stockton known as "The Old Duke." It contained about 215 acres "in a high state of cultivation, with good houses and barns" when he offered it for sale for \$12,000 cash in 1851.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Court Hearing

Continued from Page 1

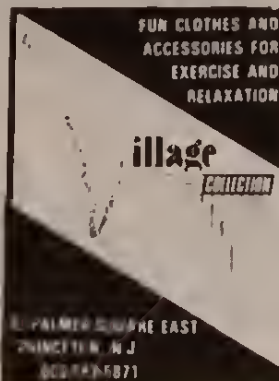
Mount Laurel II decision. Holding an option to purchase the 120-acre White Farm, the the Freehold-based developer then proposed to erect 1200 units, or 10 homes to the acre, reserving 20 percent for low and moderate income households.

The Township subsequently revised its zoning, setting aside certain tracts for low and moderate income housing, and incorporating into an affordable housing ordinance certain mechanisms, including a developer's fee, to pay for development of such units.

All of this will be reviewed before the judge, who may or

may not find it in keeping with the Supreme Court ruling. If so, he will issue a "certificate of repose," exempting the Township from further worry about providing additional units until 1993.

According to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, whether the judge will issue this certificate that day will depend on how favorable the report by the court-appointed master is and how much objection is made at the hearing by interested parties.



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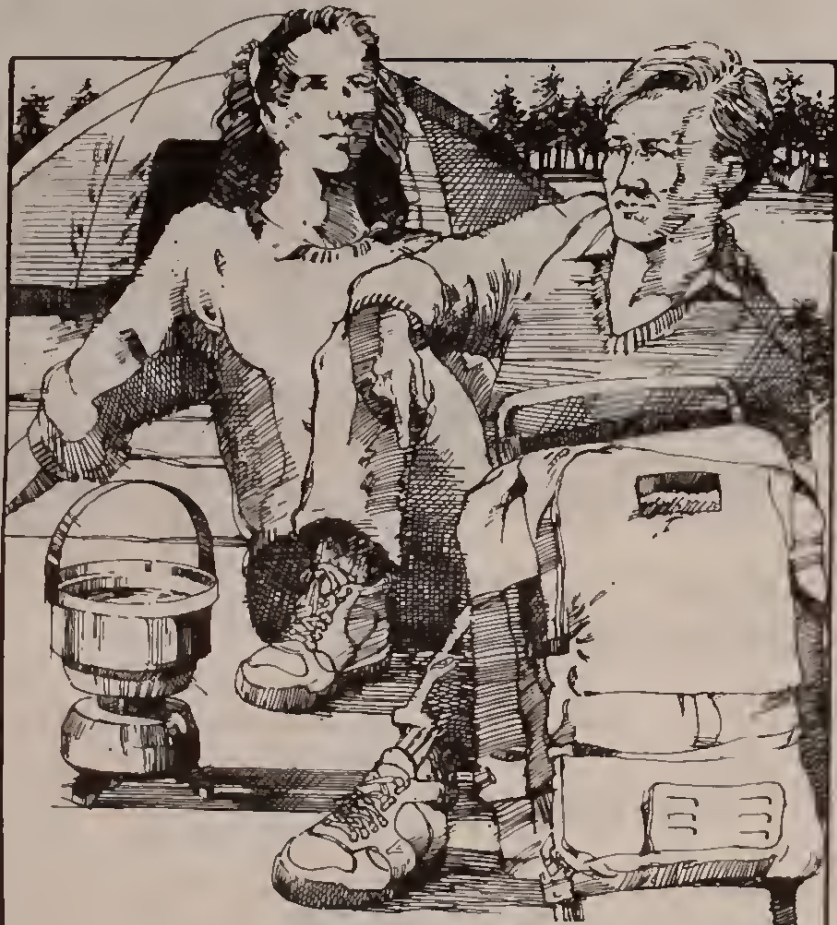
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Town's Only Rooming House Must Revert To Single-Family Occupancy Says Borough

The Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment has ruled that the boarding house at 240 John Street (near Clay Street), owned by Sanford Zeitler of Birch Realty, 205 Nassau Street, must return to single-family occupancy. It denied a request by Mr. Zeitler for a variance that would allow the yellow stucco house to remain a rooming house.

Nine of the ten rooms in the house are currently occupied. The tenants share two bathrooms. There are no kitchens. Monthly rent is \$250 to \$300, which includes heat and electricity.

In November, 1987, Health Inspector Janet Alexander found 55 violations in the two-story house. These included soiled hallway floors; broken tiles; the presence of garbage and trash; holes in hallway walls; and peeling paint, holes in walls, and broken windows in some rooms. She also discovered brown bags of garbage, including soiled diapers, in the hallway, and "filthy bathrooms with the stench of urine."

On March 2, 1988, Ms. Alexander brought Mr. Zeitler to Municipal Court because a number of housing code infractions she had discovered in November had not been repaired.

By the time of the Zoning Board hearing, on April 28, all but two of the violations — exterior peeling paint and missing screens — had been corrected.

Ms. Alexander, however, in a memo to the Zoning Board, wrote that in the ten months she has been conducting housing inspections in the Borough and Township, no other rental property had ever been close to having 55 infractions of the housing code, and no other rental property has resulted in a court appearance.

He said that people who need "that kind of housing" live at 240 John Street. "Without it they have to go to State agencies or to a similar type of rooming house in the neighborhood, or in one case back on the street."

Mr. Zeitler has owned the property for four years, and has used it as a rooming house the entire time.

Borough and Township Welfare Director Dorothy Kruger said this was the only rooming house she knew of in town. She added that it was very difficult to find anything for \$275. "We're trapped between a rock and a hard place," she said. "On one hand, this is one of the cheapest places in town. On the other hand, you and I wouldn't want to live there."

The Zoning Board's ruling that 240 John Street must revert back to single-family occupancy is expected to be memorialized at its May 26 meeting. After that, Mr. Zeitler has 30 days to accomplish this.

State law mandates that any town or governing agency causing someone to be removed from his or her home must provide alternative housing. The State Department of Community Affairs, if asked, will provide assistance with this.

However, Department of Community Development Director Frank Slimak says that the burden of relocation does not fall on the Borough. "If anyone pays relocation fees, I would think it would be Mr. Zeitler," he said.

This is because, according to Mr. Slimak, he permitted tenants to sign leases in an illegal rooming house.

—Myrna K. Bearse

TOPICS Of the Town

Only a Technicality. Mr. Zeitler, who has the right to appeal the Board's refusal of a variance, said he was not sure of his plans. He said the Board had used a technicality — the requiring of a specific number of parking spaces for the residents — to deny his application for a variance. "This is ludicrous," he said, "because only one tenant has a car."

Countdown Has Begun For Griggs Farm Housing

With the adoption of the final resolutions and ordinances by Township Committee and by the Princeton Community Housing Development Corporation, the countdown has begun for breaking ground on the Griggs Farm housing project August 1.

At its annual meeting last Thursday, PCH unanimously endorsed a resolution authorizing its leaders to instruct the contractor, E. Allen Reeves, to begin the process of developing a guaranteed maximum price (GMP) on the basis of construction documents prepared by its architect, Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham. The GMP is expected to be delivered by mid-July so that groundbreaking can take place in early August.

PCH members and their

spouses, assembled for the annual dinner and meeting, broke into applause following the unanimous vote to proceed. As PCH's partner and loan guarantor in this venture, Township Committee also unanimously adopted resolutions Monday night which allow for the final signing of papers with Princeton Bank for the construction loan.

Both events are milestones in the long process toward actual construction of the 280 units, half of which are to be affordable to lower-income families, on the Griggs Farm development off Route 206. The total cost of the project is estimated to be in excess of \$27 million.

The complex will have a mix of three-story apartment dwellings and two-story townhouses. The apartment buildings will contain one- and two-bedroom flats, while the townhouses will be made up of two- and three-bedroom units. Ninety-three units — all except three in the apartments — will be rented to low- and moderate-income families, with 70 of these units set aside as low-income rentals under the Mount Laurel Council on Affordable Housing income guidelines.

Forty-seven units in a mix of one- and two-bedroom flats and three-bedroom townhouses will be available for sale to families in the moderate-income bracket. All 140 market-rate units — all but two in the two- and three-bedroom townhouse category — will be sold. The price for these units is expected to be in the \$158,000 to \$165,000 range.

It was hoped initially that the profit generated by the sale of the market-rate units would subsidize the lower-income sale and rental units without much outside assistance. However, increases in land development requirements and costs and in construction costs themselves have prompted Princeton Community Housing to seek close to \$3 million in State funds.

PCH officials have been assured that these funds are available, according to Harriet Bryan, who with former Borough Mayor Bob Cawley is heading the Griggs Farm project for PCH.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Senate OK's Clean-up Bond

By a vote of 37-0, the State Senate approved a \$100 million bond issue for the clean-up of New Jersey's water supplies. The lone opponent was Sen. Wayne Dumont, R.-Warren, who said the State should not borrow any more money, but should tap its budget instead.

The bond now goes to the Assembly for a vote.

No to Road, Says DOT Head

State Transportation Commissioner Hazel F. Gluck has closed the door on plans presented by Mayor Barbara Sigmond for an alternate to Route 1. The road would run from Lawrence to North Brunswick.

Commissioner Gluck pointed to financial, environmental and practical reasons for DOT's opposition to the proposal.

State Must Pay

The State Assembly has passed a constitutional amendment that would force the State to pay for any new mandated programs. Passage could ease the municipal property tax burden.

If adopted by the Senate, the amendment will be placed on the November ballot.

Tougher Lemon Law

Legislation that would allow consumers to demand a refund or a new car for any defect unable to be repaired, or which puts the vehicle out of commission for repairs for 20 or more days, has been passed 39-0 by the State Senate.

If approved by the Assembly, the measure would replace the present lemon law with much stricter guidelines favoring people who buy or lease a new car.

Tougher Penalties for Prostitution

The State Assembly, in an effort to curb the spread of AIDS, voted to increase the penalties for prostitution. The legislation would upgrade prostitution from a petty disorderly to a disorderly persons offense, and raise the possible jail term from up to 30 days to up to six months.

Goo. Kean, Leaders, Agree

A plan that would provide an additional \$50 million in aid to distressed cities has been agreed upon by Gov. Thomas Kean and leaders in the Assembly and Senate. The cities to be helped would include Trenton and Hamilton Township.

The Governor said the aid package would assure that no police officers or firefighters would be laid off.

able housing regulations stipulate 30 years.

By accepting the Regional Contribution Agreement from the Township and agreeing to the proposed terms outlined last Monday, the Borough would be obligated to see that the work was completed and the units sold or rented before 1993, so that they would count toward the Township's quota in this period of "substantive certification" to be granted by the court. The WJDC would prepare a plan for using the funds for rehabilitating the units and submit to the Borough and the Township.

Outline Very Preliminary. Mr. Schmierer said he had been working on the outline of an agreement with representatives of the WJDC and with Louise Shaw, the Borough's housing coordinator. He emphasized that the outline was a "very preliminary" step and said that he hoped to have all 13 units identified, with the help of Ms. Shaw and the WJDC, by the time Committee meets next on June 13. He also hopes by then to have "a working document" to discuss with Borough Mayor and Council.

Mr. Schmierer is also serving as the attorney for the Borough Affordable Housing Committee, it was noted. In an answer to a question from Committee as to the adequacy of \$20,000 for rehabilitation with today's high construction costs, he said that representatives of the WJDC had said that they thought that amount would allow them to put the units in good shape.

Committeeman Tom Poole asked whether it might not be difficult to get residents whose homes are proposed for rehabilitation to cooperate, knowing that a ceiling on the sale or rental could be imposed to keep the unit "affordable." Mr. Schmierer said that the WJDC representatives had told him that residents had some experience in rehabilitation accompanied by restrictions

through the Neighborhood Preservation grants administered by Ms. Shaw and her predecessors.

He also said that once the initial 13 Borough units are identified and the rehabilitation process begun, the next group could be in the Township. "We could be meeting some of our own indigenous need," Mr. Schmierer said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Housing

Continued from Page 1

have already been identified in a neighborhood survey as qualifying for rehabilitation under the State statute. All six are presently owned by the WJDC. Additional sums from the State Neighborhood Preservation Program could be used as well, bringing the potential total available for each unit to \$25,000.

At least one half of the rehabilitated units would be made available to low-income households as defined in the Fair Housing Act, with the balance reserved for those of moderate income.

Controls would be placed on each unit to make sure each remained "affordable," either rented or sold. Asked how long the controls might remain in effect, Mr. Schmierer said the term varies in each municipality but the Township's afford-

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PLANNING MEMORIAL PARADE: Members of Princeton American Legion Post 76 and the 1988 Memorial Day Program Committee are, from left, Pete Shaw, chairman, D. Don Richards, William Haupt and Sal Baldino. The Parade will be held Friday, the 27th, at 7 p.m.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Committee Is Named For Memorial Day Here

The Memorial Day Parade will be held Friday evening, the 27th, starting at 7 when parade members will start at Princeton Avenue and march up Nassau Street to the Battle Monument adjacent to Borough Hall.

The 1988 Memorial Day Program Committee has been announced by Nathaniel J. McKee, Commander of the Princeton American Legion Post 76. They are Donald W. Griffin, honorary parade marshal, Bernard Glaver, parade marshal, and D. Don Richards, chairman. Capt. Maurice T. Benedetti will be in charge of the color guard and firing squad.

Others: David McCloskey, graves decoration; Henry J. Frank, flowers; Lester Anderson, finance, and Margaret Chilcote and Eugene P. Shaw, communications. The monument plaza liaison will be William Haupt, Edward Geisel, Frank Bocciafuso, G.M. Thornton and Maron Charaydzak. Reception will be handled by Carole M. Esposito, president of the Post 76 Auxiliary and its members.

Countersuit Is Filed By Township Official

Township Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand has filed an answer and counter claim to the suit brought by Joanne Ellis challenging Ms. Marchand's

citizenship and thus her right to hold office.

The action by Mrs. Ellis, a resident of Ewing Street, was a continuation of her activity in challenging the voting rights of Township residents in the April election held by the Board of Education. By challenging individual voter rights Mrs. Ellis sought to invalidate the candidacy of Marjorie L. Smith, who ran unopposed in the Township for a second term on the board.

Mrs. Ellis wrote to the Mercer County office of Superintendent of Elections at the time of the election in early April challenging the voter qualifications of approximately 43 Township voters. Obligated by law to investigate such challenges, County investigators researched about one-third of the complaints and found them to be "absolutely baseless," according to Dulcy Riccicani, superintendent of elections.

Mrs. Ellis subsequently added 8,000 names to her "challenge list," whereupon Mrs. Riccicani ordered the investigation to stop for lack of supporting documentation or proofs. "The sanctity of the right to vote and the resources of this office will not permit me to do otherwise," Mrs. Riccicani wrote Mrs. Ellis on April 14.

On April 25, Mrs. Ellis, acting on her own behalf without counsel, filed a civil action in Superior Court against Phyllis Marchand, calling her a "persona non grata," and "an alien from Beirut ... (who) has accepted the illegal position of Deputy Mayor."

With the assistance of the Township attorney's office, Mrs. Marchand has filed an answer which says that as defendant in this matter she is "without sufficient knowledge or information ... as to the truth or falsity of the averment ... but instead, leaves Plaintiff to her proofs." Mrs. Marchand has also filed a counterclaim which charges that the plaintiff's suit

Continued on Next Page

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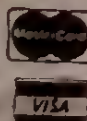
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MON.-FRI. 10-9
SAT. 10-6
SUN. 12-4

"has been done with malice and without probable cause." The counterclaim seeks judgment in the form of compensatory and punitive damages, and attorney's fees.

Attached to the counterclaim is a copy of Mrs. Marchand's birth certificate, which was issued in New York City.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer estimated the cost of defending Deputy Mayor Marchand at \$2,500.

Contract for Sidewalks Is Approved by Council

Borough Council last week approved the contract with Fellows, Read Associates, of West Windsor, for the design of the Nassau Street sidewalks.

The approval had been delayed a week so that Borough Mayor Sigmund could clarify some questions she had about the terms. Also, Councilman Rodney Fisk had unsuccessfully attempted to move the contract from Fellows, Read to Henry Arnold.

All council members present at the meeting, including Mr. Fisk, voted to approve the contract with the West Windsor firm.

Council also decided that any item recommended by the Public Works Committee that would bring the project over its \$600,000 budget must be brought before Mayor and Council for full discussion.

The Mayor announced that an assortment of possible pavers will be displayed on the sidewalk in the rear of Borough Hall. They will be both asphalt and concrete, in various shapes, shades, and designs.

A Fellows, Read representative told Council that if the decision on the type of paver is made within the week, the project would be only two weeks off schedule. He added that this time might be made up during construction.

Mayor Sigmund had originally announced a target date of Labor Day for the completion of the sidewalks. However, she recently said that this date would probably not be met.



CANDIDATES TWO: Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, left, a possible candidate for Governor of New Jersey in 1989, and Betty Holland, who is seeking the Democratic nomination to oppose U.S. Rep. Christopher Smith in November, stand in front of the Mayor's house during a fund-raising event for Mrs. Holland held on Sunday.

Taxis. In other business, Mayor Sigmund began a discussion of citizen complaints she had received about the difficulties of getting a taxi both early in the morning and at the Dinky station.

She added that the implementation of the law mandating the posting of rates in each cab be accelerated, and pointed out that any citizen who was charged more than the posted fares could receive reimbursement for the overcharge from the Borough clerk.

The Mayor suggested that the Finance Committee look into the hours when taxis are available, and said there should be an easy way to contact a taxi at the Dinky if one was not there.

To her question of whether there was a rotation system among taxis for meeting trains at the Dinky, Council President Marvin Reed replied that taxis do not usually wait there because they cannot be sure passengers will arrive. Drivers also complain, added Mr. Reed, that the police do not enforce the taxi stand ordinance during rush hour. "The regular

cab spots are taken by people picking up passengers," he said.

Mr. Reed also pointed out that, unlike other towns, the drivers in Princeton do not have a common phone number, except for the number on Witherspoon Street. This is answered by the first taxi driver in line.

Communiversity. Also on the Council agenda was a request by Harry Levine, a trustee of the Arts Council, to set aside Saturday, April 22, for Communiversity next year.

Mitch Forest, of Forest Jewelers, representing members of Borough Merchants for Princeton, said he had received several letters from merchants who wrote that they are affected negatively each year by Communiversity. "The best thing would be a Sunday event," he said. "It would be helpful on Sunday, hurtful on Saturday, when those in the center of town get an advantage and those outside of the center have to close."

Mr. Forest said that shoppers

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

go out of their way not to come to town on Communi-versity. "There are too many stores just hanging in there. We can't afford to give up the few hundred or few thousand they would make."

Mr. Levine told Council that it was the understanding of the Arts Council that Princeton University students would not invest their time on a Sunday. Without the students, the title and nature of the event would change.

Noting that the evidence on both sides of this lingering dispute is anecdotal, and that there is no hard evidence on the economic effect of the day, Mayor Sigmund suggested that representatives of the Arts Council meet with the Borough merchants group to discuss the situation. "The Council will

then be able to make its decision."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Democratic Candidate For Township Committee

Leonard Godfrey of Lake Drive is the Democratic candidate for Township Committee. He will run against Carol N. Wojciechowicz, Republican, for the single seat available this year on the five-member Township Committee.

Mr. Godfrey, who is a naturalized United States citizen, was born and educated in England. He holds a Ph.D. in chemistry from London University, and has broad experience in both the academic and business fields in the United States and overseas. Currently he is employed by the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in the Department of Legal Manage-

ment, where he is the associate director of patent management.

Mr. Godfrey first came to Princeton in 1962. He says he

was "attracted to the uniqueness of a community with all the positive merits of a small town, which had the social and cultural advantages of a larger metropolitan city. I feel very strongly that good citizenship involves more than just voting. It is everyone's responsibility to become actively involved, especially at the local level."

His wife, Gillian Godfrey, is director of the Suzanne Patterson Senior Citizens' center. Both of the Godfreys' children graduated from the Princeton public schools.

An avid sportsman, Mr. Godfrey enjoys downhill skiing, squash, tennis and jogging. He is also a history buff and an enthusiastic world traveller, speaking a number of foreign languages.

Two issues that Mr. Godfrey plans to address during the

Continued on Next Page

Sri Shyam Bhatnagar, founder of InnerTuning Therapy Systems, Inc., announces a course on the role of dreams and visualizations in psychophysical healing, at his office at 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08542, Mondays, May 23 through June 27, from 12:30 to 1:45PM. For registration, call 609-921-0808.

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 8
campaign are regional growth management and recreation for Princeton's youth. He feels that "local government should be active government and not simply one which reacts to situations presented us. We must play a progressive role in determining Princeton's future, while maintaining its diversity and historical past."

Moffat Resigns Post As Committee Chair

Abbot Low Moffat has resigned from the chairmanship of the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee, a post he has held since the Committee's inception two years ago.

In his letter of resignation sent May 4 to Mayor Barbara Sigmund, he wrote that he has enjoyed the work, but found that it has consumed more and more of his time and energy. "I have realized that at some point I must call a halt."

Mr. Moffat attached to his letter of resignation a single-spaced four-page memo, addressed to the Mayor and Council, outlining several proposals presented by the Committee to Mayor and Council on which no action was taken. The Traffic and Transportation Committee, in its April 27 meeting, voted unanimously to submit these recommendations, which include:

- The establishment of one



Abbot Low Moffat

parking space reserved for the handicapped in each of the three parking yards closest to the shops on Nassau Street.

- The removal of three parking meters in hazardous locations. The first is an illegal metered space adjacent to the corner of University Place. The second is the space immediately adjacent to the Princeton University-owned lane leading to the Davidson's Market lot. Mr. Moffat wrote that Council agreed to this on July 9, 1987, but in the absence of further Council action, the police have hooded the meter and forbidden parking.

The third space that the Traffic and Transportation Committee wants eliminated is immediately adjacent to the entrance/exit of the Craft Cleaners parking lot, opposite Moran Avenue. This space, according to Mr. Moffat, is so close to the entrance that any car — and especially any van or small truck — parked there completely blocks the view of those trying to exit from the lot. The result, he states, has been four reported accidents in three years.

- The renaming of the street between Mercer Street and University Place "Town Topics Square." Mr. Moffat wrote that this action is in line with the Committee's belief in the importance of having official names for all public streets so that they can be referred to easily and accurately.

"In some legal documents," wrote Mr. Moffat, "there is reference to that little street as 'Mercer Street Extension,' an awkward term that is not known to or used by the public, and there is no street sign indicating a name. The only building on that little street houses the offices of Town Topics, which have been there many years, and it would be in a well-established tradition (like Times Square and Herald Square in New York City) for a community to name a square for a newspaper published in the community which fronts on that square."

- That the Borough contract to have sidewalks, at least in the business districts, cleared of snow if the persons responsible for such clearance have failed to do so.

- That key Borough streets be listed as snow emergency streets so that they may be cleared of snow as quickly as possible. The streets are Hamilton Avenue, Wiggins Street, Paul Robeson Place, Hodge Road, Chambers Street, Palmer Square, Walnut Lane, Houghton Road, Moore Street from Hamilton Avenue to the Borough line, and John Street.

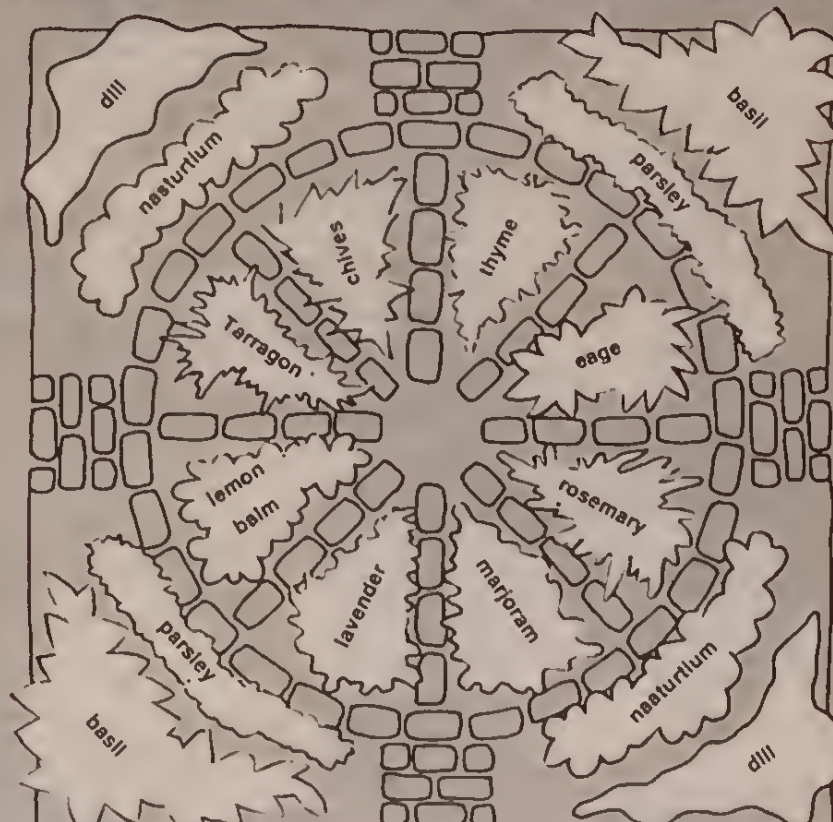
—Myrna K. Bearse

Man Swings at Officer; Charge Is Harassment

A Pine Street resident, Jorge Molina, 21, has been charged with harassment, following an incident Friday evening with Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt.

Continued on Next Page

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ONE WEEK PROMOTION

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Ptl. Lenhardt had responded to an 8:30 call reporting that three men were either attempting to put an intoxicated person into a car or drag him out. On his arrival, the officer saw one man on the sidewalk in the area of Nassau and Pine. The man appeared to be intoxicated.

As Ptl. Lenhardt approached the suspect from behind, he saw, as he got nearer, that he was urinating on the sidewalk. When he tried to speak to him, Molina took a swing at the officer and tried to punch him several times in the face.

Ptl. Lenhardt dodged the punches, subdued and handcuffed Molina and took him to police headquarters where he was charged. Molina faces a June 1 hearing in Borough court.

Alcohol Charge. The same evening, a half hour earlier, as Township Ptl. Michael Henderson was patrolling on Snowden Lane near Herrontown, someone threw an object from a car as it was passing his patrol car. He stopped a 1974 Ford sedan and then went back to the scene and located the object — a beer can.

Ptl. Henderson charged the driver, Leigh A. Jones, 18, of Harrison Street, with possession of alcohol by a minor and also charged her with careless driving. An 18-year-old passenger in the car was not charged.

Home Is Entered Friday On Bainbridge Street

A Bainbridge Street home was entered Friday by an intruder who removed a screen from a partially-opened window to gain access and then rummaged through the interior. The initial investigation

Skin Cancer Screening

Skin cancer screening will be available at the Medical Center at Princeton-Monroe, 5 Centre Drive, Jamesburg, on Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:30. The free screening will be conducted by dermatologists in the Medical Center's Outpatient Rehabilitation Unit across from Forsgate Country Club.

The skin cancer screening is the first in a series of monthly screenings or health information seminars planned by Princeton physicians and other health professionals at the Monroe facility. Future programs include cholesterol screening, breast self-examination, eye health and nutrition for a healthy heart. These health forums will be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month except December from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call Princeton Medical Center at 921-7700, extension 4424.

revealed that a VCR had been stolen.

A further check the next day by the owners, who had been out for the evening, revealed that \$500 and a Sony Walkman had also been taken.

A first-floor Harrison Street apartment was entered last week while the occupant was away for the day. Missing are a television set, radio, suitcase and miscellaneous items.

There were no signs of forced entry. The victim told police that he doesn't remember if he had left the door locked or not.

Tempting Tiger Taken From Tower Club Table

When a 100-pound bronze tiger was reported stolen Saturday from the Tower Club, police, suspecting University

students at work, were not unduly alarmed. Capt. Thomas Michaud said that the tiger, valued at an estimated \$5,000, is stolen virtually every year by students.

The next day the tiger was located on the Springdale golf course by University security and returned to the club. Capt. Michaud said that someone had unbolted the statue from a wooden table in the club lobby, where it had been secured, and made off with it sometime between 4:30 a.m. and noon on Saturday.

There was another theft at the Tower Club on Prospect Avenue on Saturday afternoon.

Two student knapsacks were taken from inside the club; both were later recovered outside the building — almost intact. One contained textbooks, the other textbooks, a wallet, personal items and \$13 cash. From the latter, only the textbooks were recovered. Police report that it appears as if someone took the knapsacks and rifled through them, leaving them behind after taking what they wanted.

Two days earlier, two student backpacks were stolen from a coat room at Cloister Inn. One contained computer discs and personal items valued at \$48; the other a Walkman Radio and cassette tapes valued at \$60.

Another student left her purse on a desk in a second-floor room in the Office of Population Research, 21 Prospect. When she returned an hour later, someone had removed her wallet from the purse. It contained credit cards and the victim's driver's license but no cash.

Also on Prospect Avenue, a student last week left her purse unattended at the Computer Center. Between 8 Friday evening and 5 the following after-

Continued on Next Page



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GOOD FOOD AND GOOD TALK were abundant at the Pasta Party held Sunday at Dorothea House. Ida Toto, Assunta Carazzai, and Filomena Pinelli, from left, brought platters of linguini and pasta fagioli to the event, the final one of the season for Dorothea House.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

noon, while she was in and out of the Center, someone removed her wallet containing \$7.

Early last week, still another student became a theft victim when a thief stole \$40, a credit card and her driver's license from her purse in a knapsack in a Cottage Club coat room. Four days later, Plainsboro police notified the Borough detective bureau that they were investigating an incident in which a stolen credit card had been used in an attempt to purchase items at a store in the Forrestal Village shopping center. Their investigation revealed the stolen card owner was a Princeton University student. When contacted by police, the student confirmed that her MasterCard credit card had been stolen.

Plainsboro police report that they have suspects in the case.

An employee of the Nassau Inn joined the list of theft victims on Sunday. Late in the evening, someone entered the kitchen area, where her purse was hanging on the back of a chair, grabbed the purse and fled. The victim lost \$8, a Walkman cassette player and credit cards.

Police have a suspect in the theft: a black male in his mid-20s, 5-5, 145 pounds, light complexioned with a medium build.

Township police reported a shoplifting Sunday at Bridge Clothing in the Princeton Shopping Center.

A sales clerk told police she saw a heavyset black woman in the rear of the store place a leather carrying bag valued at \$200 into a shopping bag. The suspect, she added, was pushing a stroller with a baby and was wearing a lot of earrings.

23, of Ridgewood, was transported to the hospital and treated for facial cuts. A second passenger, a white male, fled from the scene and has not been identified by police. Witnesses told Ptl. Emann that he was bleeding from a head injury.

Mr. Jones told Ptl. Emann that he was driving on Witherspoon Street south of Birch Avenue when a maroon Camaro or Firebird came toward him, partially in his lane. As he turned right to avoid a collision, his car struck a utility pole and the other car continued on.

While speaking with the driver, Ptl. Emann detected a strong odor of alcohol and noticed that Mr. Jones's speech was slurred, his eyes bloodshot. At the hospital, a sample of his blood was taken and sent to a State police lab.

Continued on Next Page

Car Strikes Utility Pole; Driver Gets 6 Summonses

A driver who stated that he swerved to avoid an oncoming car on Witherspoon Street early last week ended up with injury to himself and a passenger and six motor vehicle summonses.

The driver, Michael P. Jones, 28, 250 John Street, was charged by Ptl. Mark Emann with driving while intoxicated, careless driving, driving while his license was suspended, no insurance, unregistered vehicle and unlicensed driver. He was taken by the Princeton First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for lacerations of the head.

A passenger, Clare O'Rourke,

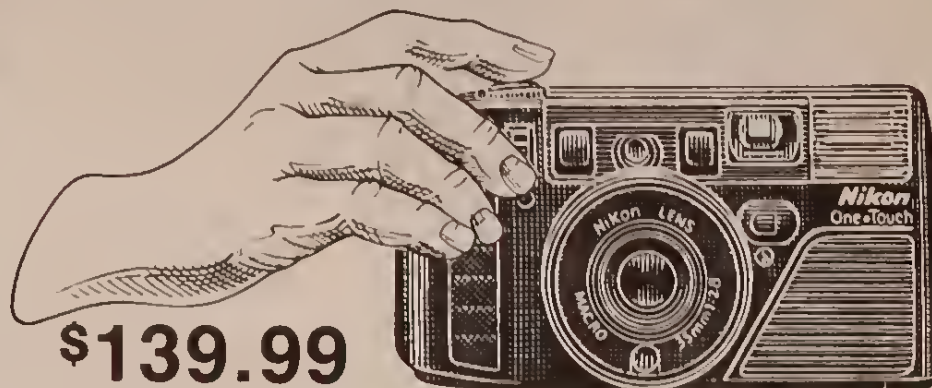
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Spring wallcoverings and fabrics.

Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily
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Wall coverings	Custom shades
Blinds	Upholstery fabrics
Custom draperies	Custom bedspreads
Quilted bedspreads	Antiques
Custom tablecloths	

246 Nassau Street, Princeton
(609) 921-8174

Topics of the Town

Mr. Jones insisted that he did not know the identity of his passenger, claiming he had just met him earlier in the day. Miss O'Rourke told Ptl. Emano that she had just met the passenger and that his name was "Andrew."

Mr. Jones's 1986 Cavalier was extensively damaged and had to be towed from the scene.

Seven Drivers Are Fined Monday in Borough Court

Seven Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Fined for speeding are Ruth Cohn, 15 Journey's End Lane, and Emmi V. Spies, 27 Academy Street, Kingston, both \$60, and Florence Kahn, 329 Wender Drive, and Joseph H. Horvath, 243 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, both \$70. Pamela Wilder, 611 Bradley Court, paid \$115 as an uninsured driver.

Juan Mutilva, 17 Glenview Drive, was fined \$60 for a stop sign violation, while Joseph Carnevale, 38 Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, paid \$30 for late inspection.

In Township court last week, Lawrence H. Krampf, 148 Longhill Road, Skillman, was fined \$70 for speeding, and Jin Kim, Princeton University, was fined \$65 for careless driving.

Not Again? No. 5 for Carter Road Bridge

For the fifth time in the past two years, the overhead support beams of the Carter Road Bridge were struck Monday, forcing it to be closed temporarily.

This time a truck loaded with construction equipment failed to negotiate the low, 10-foot clearance, sending Mercer County workmen to the site Tuesday to make the needed repair. The offending beams were installed in 1986 when a temporary, wooden plank surface was installed.

County public works director Robert Carmignani reported the County has the necessary replacement beams in stock and the only cost to repair it will be the estimated \$300 to \$400 labor out.

While this latest knock caused only a one-day delay, drivers will soon face a one-year interruption. Built in 1914, the bridge is scheduled to be replaced later this year at an estimated cost of \$2.4 million under the Federal Bridge Replacement and Rehabilitation Program.

That is a grim prospect, indeed, for the motorists who use the bridge, including many of the more than 1,000 employees of Educational Testing Service, headquartered in an area bounded by Carter and Rosedale Roads.

ing. Charged with an open container of alcohol in a car, Matthew R. Levertson, Highway 27, Princeton, was fined \$215.

"Disarmament Train" To Stop at the Junction

A specially chartered "Disarmament Train" will make stops in Trenton and Princeton Junction on Saturday, June 11, on its way to a rying New Jerseyans to the large anti-nuclear rally and June 11 rally will leave Trenton concert in New York City.

The rally and concert are part of a week of events in New York and other cities around United Nations before marking the third United Nations Special Session on Disarmament. More than one million people attended a similar rally and concert in 1982 in New York's Central Park at the time of the second United Nations Special Session, making it one of the largest political rallies in history.

The Disarmament Train car-day, June 11, on its way to a rying New Jerseyans to the large anti-nuclear rally and June 11 rally will leave Trenton concert in New York City. at 8:30 a.m. and Princeton participants will gather at the Junction at 8:40. In New York, United Nations before mar-

ching to Central Park at 11:30 a.m.

Train tickets are available from the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and must be reserved by May 27 by calling 924-5022. Tickets are free for children under 12 and are available at a discount to low-income and senior citizens.

Other events in both Princeton and New York are being held in conjunction with the United Nations Special Session. On Monday, June 6, the Walk for World Peace, led by the Nipponzan Myohoji order of Buddhists, arrives in Princeton on the way from Chicago to New York. The walkers will gather at Nassau Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m. for a

potluck supper and discussion. An Interfaith Religious Service will be held at New York City's Riverside Church on Friday, June 10 at 3. The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament is coordinating transportation to the service.

Roberta's Has Closed. Diner to Take Its Place

Roberta Churchill, who saw the restaurant she opened at the Princeton Shopping Center four years ago draw loyal customers and rave reviews, has closed the door of Roberta's for the last time.

Mrs. Churchill sold the lease, facilities, and equipment to a

Continued on Page 14

Molisana Ital. DELI

Now — Barbecued Chicken & Wings Every Day of the Week

Hot and Cold Sandwiches, Soup and Special of the Day, Assorted Cold Cuts and Macaroni

Fresh Cheese and Ricotta All The Time

Pastries • Coffee • Ice Cream Cigarettes • Newspapers

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only better.

256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ (609) 921-0620
Open Monday-Thursday 9-7:30, Friday 9-8, Saturday 9-6
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store.



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330 COLD SOIL ROAD
PRINCETON, NJ 08540

PAM & GARY MOUNT
609/924-2310

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BRING YOUR OWN OR MAKE ONE HERE

SATURDAY, MAY 21
SUNDAY, MAY 22
10 AM - 5 PM

LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC

— Tripping Up Stairs - Sat

— Daisy Jug Band - Sun

KITE FLYING

IN THE PASTURE

CHUCK WAGON EXPRESS

— Barbequed Chicken

CLOWN SHOW

KITE MAKING

FARM ANIMALS

— Chicks Hatching

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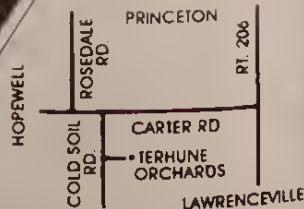
WAGON RIDES THROUGH THE ORCHARD

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TURTLE BACK ZOO - Native NJ animals

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ADMISSION \$2.00
(Children under 3 free)

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3 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1988

The Meat Place

Fresh "Great off the Grill" 3 lb. avg.
Pork Spare Ribs lb. **\$1.79**

Super Fresh 3 lbs. or more Not Less Than 80% Lean
Ground Beef lb. **\$1.49**

Super Fresh 3 lbs. or more Not Less Than 80% Lean
Ground Beef Patties lb. **\$1.69**

3 lbs. or more, Pure Pork Hot or Sweet
Italian Style Sausage lb. **\$1.49**

Perdue Roasting Chicken Cry-O-Vac with Pop-Up Timer
Oven Stuffer lb. **89¢**

Fresh Gov'l Insp. Grade "A" Poultry With Thighs 3 lbs. or More
Chicken Legs lb. **79¢**

Cry-O-Vac
Pork Tenderloins lb. **\$3.99**

The Service Meat Counter

Extra-lean
Certified Angus Ground Beef lb. **\$2.79**

Extra Lean, Certified Angus Beef
Ground Beef Patties lb. **\$2.99**

Barbecue with Store made Barbecue Sauce
Pork Spare Ribs lb. **\$2.49**

Fresh Sliced to order
Calf Liver lb. **\$4.99**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

California 100 Size
Granny Smith Apples lb. **79¢**

Imported
Emperor Grapes lb. **89¢**

California
Fresh Peaches lb. **\$1.29**

California
Large Artichokes 3 for **99¢**

Washington State Extra Fancy 120 Size Golden, and 88/100 Size Red
Delicious Apples lb. **69¢**

California
Romaine Lettuce lb. **59¢**

California Size 48
Avocado ea. **69¢**

California Red or Green
Leaf Lettuce lb. **79¢**

The Fresh Bake Shop

Fresh
Daily Bagels 25¢ ea. **5 for 99¢**

Taste of France All Varieties
Filled Croissants ea. **79¢**

All Butter All Varieties
Rhugalah lb. **\$6.99**

Davidson's
fine foods since 1916

The Deli

Boar's Head Oven Roasted (All White Meat)
Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. **\$2.99**

Boar's Head Bologna or
Liverwurst 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**

Store-baked (extra lean)
Virginia Ham 1/2 lb. **\$2.79**

Store-Sliced Switzerland
Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$2.29**

Prepared Just For You

Fresh Daily
Oven Baked Chickens lb. **\$2.29**

Fresh Daily
Tomato & Mozzarella lb. **\$5.99**

Fresh Seafood

Avail. Tues. thru Sat. only

Fresh Daily 1/4 to 1/2 lb.
Maine Lobsters lb. **\$5.99**

Fresh Daily Scrod or
Cod Fillets lb. **\$3.99**

Fresh Daily
Blue Fillet lb. **\$3.49**

Fresh Dairy

Pure Premium Homestyle or Regular
Tropicana Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cont. **\$2.29**

Foodtown Assorted Varieties
Cottage Cheese 2 lb. cont. **\$1.99**

Lemonade, Fruit Punch or
Minute Maid Grapeade 1/2 gal. cont. **79¢**

Light N Lively
Cottage Cheese 1 lb. cont. **\$1.19**

The Grocery Place

Assorted Varieties
Bounty Towels jumbo roll **89¢**

Lemonade, Lemon-lime, Orange Fruit Punch or Citrus Cooler
Gatorade Drink 32 oz. bottle **99¢**

Assorted Varieties Bathroom
Charmin Tissue 4 rolls in pkg. **99¢**

Ultra Blend Coffee
Chock Full-O-Nuts 12 oz. can **\$1.99**

Laundry
Wisk Detergent 64 oz. bottle **\$2.99**

Ocean Spray White or Pink
Grapefruit Juice 64 oz. bottle **\$1.49**

The Candy Corner

Guylian Belgium
Chocolate Seashells box **\$5.99**

All
Butter Cookies lb. **\$4.99**

Cheeses From Near and Far

Fresh Daily Store Cut
Imported Brie lb. **\$3.99**

Miree (All Varieties)
Cheese Spreads lb. **\$5.99**

Fresh Cut (creamy in texture)
Danish Havarti lb. **\$3.99**

Treasure Cove
Blue Cheese lb. **\$4.99**

The Frozen Food Case

Homestyle
Eggo Waffles 11 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Foodtown 3 inch
Corn On The cob 8 ears in pkg. **99¢**

Mrs. Smith's Natural Juice
Apple Pies 32 oz. pkg. **\$3.99**

Morton
Macaroni & Cheese 20 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Chocolate
Rich's Eclairs 8 oz. pkg. **84¢**

Davidson's
fine foods since 1916
Regular, Caffeine Free, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free, Assorted Flavors
Slice, Mountain Dew,
Pepsi Cola 2 liter bott. **79¢**
WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase.
Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday,
May 15 thru Saturday, May 21, 1988 No. 9

Davidson's
fine foods since 1916
Assorted Flavors
Breyers Ice Cream 1/2 gal. carton **\$1.99**
WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase.
Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday,
May 15 thru Saturday, May 21, 1988 No. 10

Davidson's
fine foods since 1916
Pure Premium Homestyle or Regular
Tropicana Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.69**
WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase.
Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday,
May 15 thru Saturday, May 21, 1988 No. 11

Davidson's
fine foods since 1916
Lemonade, Fruit Punch or
Minute Maid Grapeade 1/2 gal. cont. **69¢**
WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase.
Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday,
May 15 thru Saturday, May 21, 1988 No. 12

NOW OPEN SUNDAY
8 AM TO 6 PM

SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES
99¢ each
While supplies last



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Our new store hours: Monday thru Saturday 8:00 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M.

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Our new Special Order #s: Meat & Seafood 924-0503

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Prices effective thru Saturday, May 21, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.



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43 Witherspoon St.
Princeton, N.J.

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(next to the library)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

young man whose name she has promised not to reveal. She did say, however, that he has worked with The Ground Round for some time.

"He will redesign it as a diner," she said. "I think it will be a less expensive, more youthful kind of menu." She believes the new restaurant won't open for a few months because the owner plans to do a great deal of work on it.

A resident of Princeton for 16 years, Mrs. Churchill owned La Cuisine, a gourmet food shop on Nassau Street, for five years. She sold it a year after she opened Roberta's because she found she could not take care of both businesses.

She closed Roberta's because "I had put in over ten years, ten to 12 hours a day, and I was beat. I figured I had a good offer, and you go out when you're high."

She plans to take a sabbatical, consider her options, sit back, and go to Europe in the summer. "I'll have to make an income some time," she said, "but I can wait a while."

She is sure, however, that whatever she does will have to do with food. "That's my life. That's my passion."

Mrs. Churchill looks back on four years of "incredible reviews and incredible customers" and says she feels "so damn good about it."

"I set out to do something and I feel I achieved it," she said. "I thank everyone. I feel great and I've had good support."

Food, Food, Food, Set For June Country Fete

A combination of professional food experts and volunteer organizations will come together on June 11 at the Country Fete. According to food chairmen (and sisters-in-law) Carrie and Pam Schmieder, the standard hot dogs and hamburgers prepared by the Princeton Rotary Club will be supplemented by country-style ribs served by the American Diner. Also planned is a clam and shrimp booth staffed by the Alchemist and Barrister. As in years past, the Princeton Lions Club will serve barbecued chicken and chicken dinners. Frozen casseroles may be purchased at the Connoisseur's Corner.

Area church organizations will supply the baked goods that are packaged to take home. For immediate satisfac-

tion of a sweet tooth, there will be fudge, strawberry shortcake prepared by the doctors' wives, and Thomas Sweet ice cream served by the Rossmoor Tennis Club.

Charcuterie will be at the Breakfast Nook starting at 8 a.m. with fresh coffee and bagels. During the day, Alpha Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta will be in charge of fruit juices and other light drinks at the Fete refreshment tent.

Auction Preview Planned For June Hospital Fete

The Country Auction at the June Fete has already stocked many unusual and collectible items. Among these are a mink stole, original artwork, a French wool tapestry, a Chinese chest, many silver pieces, and three pianos.

Preview of the auction merchandise will be held at the Fete grounds on Friday, June 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, June 11, from 8 to 9 a.m. During the preview, a sealed bid system will be available to potential buyers. On Saturday, the auction will be officially opened at 9 a.m. by Tony Meno, "The Jersey Auctioneer."

The Fete fields are located off Washington Road in West Windsor. Other Fete events include a children's area, garden tent, shops, food and day-long entertainment. Parking is \$2.

Archaeology at Morven An Accredited Course

Preparations are under way for a second season of archaeology at Morven. A small team of archaeologists has been excavating around the front door and in the back yard since the beginning of April. Work will continue through the summer, with tours for the public on Wednesdays and Saturdays during July and August.

Beginning June 28, an accredited archaeological field school will be held at Morven. Up to 20 students will learn about historical archaeology by doing it.

Offered through Mercer County Community College, the school will employ an apprentice style of teaching. Students will work side by side with professional archaeologists on all the activities that are part of an excavation. Short daily lectures and required readings will provide general background in archaeology and specific information on Morven's history. The course, to be taught by Arthur Forman, with assist-

ance from the Morven staff, is open to high school, college and graduate students. Registration information may be obtained from Mercer County Community College at 586-4800. The course will run from June 28 to July 18, meeting five days a week from 9 to 5. The cost is \$128 for Mercer County residents and \$244 for nonresidents. A second session will be scheduled later in the summer if there is a demand for it.

There continue to be many volunteer opportunities at Morven. For information on either the field school sessions or volunteering, call Becky Yamin or Karen Bescherer at Morven, 683-4894.

Performers Are Listed For Jackson Fundraiser

The Princeton Area Friends of Jesse Jackson are sponsoring a fund raiser and reception on Sunday from 7 to 10 in Market Hall at Forrestal Village. Several professional entertainers from this area will appear at the event.

Princeton natives Johnny and Michael Hill, singers who have performed in 16 countries, will perform. Identical twins, they hold bachelor's degrees from Rider College in elementary education and speech, respectively, and are actresses and models. They have just completed work on a movie with Mario van Peebles and will be seen in two other feature films with Robert De Niro and Eddie Murphy to be released next year.

Billy Hill, their brother who was formerly with the group "Essex," is known for his rock and roll hit, *Easier Said Than Done*. A gospel, rhythm and

Continued on Next Page

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CAMPER'S CHECKLIST

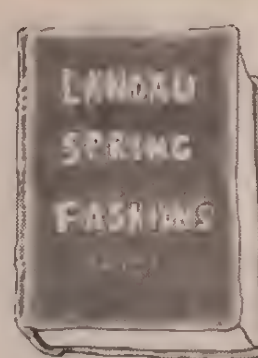
<input type="checkbox"/> Trunks	<input type="checkbox"/> Compass	<input type="checkbox"/> Canteen
<input type="checkbox"/> Sleeping bag	<input type="checkbox"/> Knapsack	<input type="checkbox"/> Insect repellent
<input type="checkbox"/> Duffle bags	<input type="checkbox"/> Flashlight	<input type="checkbox"/> Poncho
<input type="checkbox"/> Pocket knife	<input type="checkbox"/> Hiking boots	<input type="checkbox"/> Laundry bag
	<input type="checkbox"/> Mess kit	

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GET INTO THE CLASSICS THIS SPRING.

Classic Landau business suits, career dresses and tailored skirts, everything you need this Spring, next Spring, and for many Springs to come.

Shop Hours
Monday through Saturday, 9:30 am - 5:30 pm
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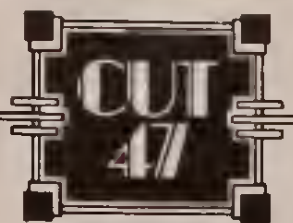
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Princeton
Dry Cleaning &
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259 Nassau St.
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Salon
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\$450 - \$800

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Deco Diamond
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SUPER SATURDAY plans are moving forward with the help of many volunteers, including John Witherspoon Middle School students, from left, Li Kung, Dana Cottrell, Rachel Silverman, and Ann Schulze. The Saturday event, to aid environmental education, will be held at the school from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

blues, and pop singer, he has a strong Princeton and Trenton following and is currently performing at Beefsteak Charlie's and The Hamilton Quarters.

In addition to the entertainment, there will be several raffles. Tickets start at \$25. For ticket information, call 921-0593.

TWIN Award Presented To Thirteen Area Women

The fifth annual Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) awards were presented to 13 area women last Thursday at a dinner at the Princeton Marriott.

TWIN is a program of the Princeton YWCA. The honorees were nominated by their companies and organizations because of their career achievements and their participation in the community. Following a speech, given by Shirlee Wenzel of Wenzel and Company, the awards were presented by Dr. James V. Gramlich, director, Agricultural Research Division of American Cyanamid and honorary chairman of TWIN.

The honorees will participate in future TWIN programs, including workshops on entry/re-entry, upgrading and coping, and a career speakers bureau which provides speakers for area schools. Also honored are the companies and organizations which support these women and provide leadership in the area of equal opportunity for women.

Super Saturday May 21

John Witherspoon Middle School will celebrate Super Saturday on May 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the school grounds. This major P.T.O. fund raiser supports the seventh grade environmental education trip to Mohican Outdoor Resource Center in Blainstown.

The entire seventh grade spends three days studying ecology there, and participates in such activities as Appalachian trail hikes, canoeing and water study.

Super Saturday needs community participation to succeed. JWMS students will be out asking neighbors for pledge donations to raise funds in various ways, including providing a service opportunity, sponsoring participation in the Super Saturday jog-a-thon, or sponsoring participation in a Super Saturday Dance-a-thon.

The honorees and their organizations are: Carol L. Beske, vice president of business development, The Fellows Read Organization; Sharon A. Henry, M.D., medical director, Medical Development, Princeton Pharmaceutical Products, E. R. Squibb Company; Pam Hersh, managing editor, The Princeton Packet; Paula K. Martin, associate director, U.S. Plant Development, Agricul-

tural Research Division, American Cyanamid Company;

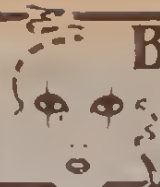
Also, Arri Parker, editor, Woman's Newspaper; J. Paula Pierce, associate vice president, associate general counsel, Commodities Corporation (USA); Barbara Ann Roudabush, associate director, personnel and administration, Recording for the Blind; Brenda H. Ruddick, vice president, sales, Thomas Cook;

Also, Diane W. Schray, senior vice president, Response Analysis Corporation; Janine C. Sekutowski, supervisor - Polymeric Materials Engineering, AT&T Engineering Research Center; Charlene Shapiro, vice president, Auxiliary and Allied Services, New Jersey Hospital Association; Frances F. Slade, musical director, Princeton Pro Musica; and Joyce F. Srednicki, marketing director, Arm & Hammer Value Brands, Church & Dwight Company.

Colmar Students Seeking Summer Host Families

About eight students from Colmar, France, ages 20 and 21, would like to spend time this summer with Princeton families. Student home stays were one of the possible cultural exchanges discussed with Colmar officials during their visit here in April, said Borough Council President Marvin Reed. Col-

Continued on Next Page



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- Isolate & exercise each of your major muscle groups
- Lose inches in weeks
- No sweating
- No sore muscles
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Sat. 8-6

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Spring blooms for the one you love!
The Country Petaler
32 Main Street, Kingston
(next to Good Time Charley's)
921-1030

KINGSTON FESTIVAL

Saturday, May 21, 1988

(raindate: Sunday, May 22)

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Main Street

(Route 27)

Kingston

Art Sale, Antiques, Jewelry, Crafts, Collectibles

Sponsored by the Kingston Business & Professional Association

Food & Drink Available
Free Parking





THE DAISY JUG BAND will perform country music Sunday at Kite Day at Terhune Orchards, while the band known as **Tripping Up Stairs** will perform Saturday. Kite Day — bring your own or make one there and fly it in the pasture — will be held both days from 10 to 5.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

mar is Princeton Borough's sister city.

The students, said Mr. Reed, would be willing to help with child care and household chores in exchange for room and board. All have studied English, but would like to gain more practice, pick up colloquial expressions, and improve their accents. They would be eager to give lessons in French in exchange for improving their own English proficiency, Mr. Reed added.

He noted that most of the Colmar men and women who expressed interest in Princeton home stays were good athletes, and several are certified for swimming instruction and supervision.

Persons interested in hosting a student from Colmar this summer, or next, should call Peggy Whitlock at Borough Hall, 924-3119.

Physics Professor Tapped To Head Research Board

Sam B. Treiman, Eugene Higgins Professor of Physics, has been named chairman of the University Research Board effective July 1. Prof. Treiman succeeds Biology Professor Robert May, who is going to Oxford University as one of England's Royal Society Research Professors.

Prof. Treiman, 60 McCosh Circle, is known for his work both as a theoretical physicist and as a teacher of theoretical physicists. A member of the National Academy of Science and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, he chaired Princeton's Physics Department from 1981 to 1987.

The Research Board chairman is one of the University's principal academic officers, equivalent in rank to a dean. Responsible for administrative oversight of the University's organized research efforts, the chairman deals with policy questions regarding research grants and contracts and supervises the application of policy in these areas. In addition to Princeton-based duties, the chairman acts to affect national science policy with regard to funding, education, and the conduct of research.

Mr. Treiman said, "I start with a mind that is a blank slate, but I can tell you I am deeply committed to the idea of the research university, which combines teaching with re-

search; and I will want to do everything I can to maintain and foster Princeton's outstanding stature as a research university."

A Chicago native, Prof. Treiman earned bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Chicago in 1949, 1950 and 1952, respectively. After six months as a research associate at Chicago, he joined the Princeton faculty as an instructor in 1952. Rising through the ranks, he was named to the Higgins professorship in 1977.

His research has been involved with exploration of the weak force in physics and with questions relating to the symmetries of nature.

New Summer Program For Teenagers at YWCA

The YWCA will offer for the first time this summer a special "Teens-on-the-Town" program for teens ages 13 to 15. The program combines travel, recreation and self-improvement with an opportunity to be part of the YWCA and to serve the community.

Teens involved in the program will participate in a group dynamics training program that emphasizes problem-solving and the development of decision-making and self-improvement skills. Participants will also go on trips and have Red Cross swim instruction, arts and crafts, team sports and environmental study.

The program is offered daily from June 27 through August 5. The first two-week period, June 27 to July 15, stresses the building of self-improvement skills and culminates in an overnight "outward bound" canoeing trip. The next four-week period, July 18 to August 5, offers weekly travel programs and an opportunity to join the YWCA Day Camp as a counselor-in-training.

The Teens-on-the-Town program will be held at the YWCA facility in Princeton from June 27 to July 15 and at the new camp site at the Stonybrook Swim Club, Hopewell, from July 18 to August 5. The cost of the program is \$200 for the six-week session. Additional fees will be charged for the group trips.

Applications are now being accepted. For further information, call Lois Altschul, 497-2100.

Continued on Next Page

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University Withdrawal

tions, had also been discussed. Mr. Durkee said the decision to withdraw had not been a trustee decision, nor a PRINCO decision, but "a University decision."

He said the New York-based real estate developer David Feinberg, who jointly owns the Princeton Nurseries lands in partnership with the University, was "absolutely" in agreement with the decision to withdraw the development concept.

University's Twin Goals. Mr. Durkee did not rule out the possibility that "some or all" of the nurseries lands might be sold, or that a different plan would be developed in the future. He spoke of the university's twin goals of being responsible to the environment in the area and attending to its fiduciary responsibilities to develop its assets to further education and research.

Echoing Mr. Spies' comment that the original concept plan was "not the right match for that property," he said he thought the University "will be sensitive to the impact" of whatever it builds on the Canal, and that the discussion in the community and on the campus had "heightened" the University sensitivity to that waterway and the greenspace around it.

In its statement on its revisions to the regulations proposed by the D&R Canal Commission, the University says it shares with the Commission its goals in protecting water quality in the region and discouraging development that would have an adverse impact on the Canal and on immediately adjacent lands. However, the statement goes on to say that "there is room for disagreement on the definition of 'adverse impact' and on the designation of which lands should be considered 'immediately adjacent.'"

"We also support efforts to preserve parkland and open space throughout the region, but not through regulatory proposals that have the effect of expropriating lands from private landowners without appropriate compensation," the statement notes.

The statement says the proposed revision seem to "over-reach" the agreed goals in three principal respects: stream corridors, traffic regulation and recommended setbacks from the Canal. Specifically, the university finds the Commission's proposals too broad, too vague, and, in the case of the traffic regulations, in conflict with local, County and State regulations.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Nursery School to Gain From Rummage Sale

The Cherry Hill Nursery School is sponsoring a "Huge Rummage Sale" Saturday from 9 to noon to benefit the school located in the Unitarian Church.

The sale will feature baby toys, designer clothes, dental lab equipment and other items.

Rider Plans Arts Panel With Italian Americans

The American Italian Historical Association will sponsor a panel program on "Italian Americans in the Arts II" on Sunday, at 3 p.m. in Room 237 of the Rider College Student Center.

Frederick J. Olessi, vice president of development and college relations at Rider College and a poet and playwright,

will be the moderator. Panelists will include James Colavita, teacher and sculptor; Anthony Colavita, teacher and sculptor; William Amadio, actor and chairman of Rider's Department of Decision Sciences and Computers; Francis Bilancio, actor, director and producer; Anthony Fiori, novelist; Francis Golia, composer; Olga Gorelli, composer; and Matteo Gemmario, composer and conductor.

For more information, call 896-5166.

After-School Programs Focus on Insect World

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is planning an after-school series for children ages 6 to 10 on insects. The series, "Bugs, Bugs, Bugs!" will meet after school on Wednesdays, May 25, June 1 and June 8, from 4 to 5:30 at

the watershed headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township.

Through games, crafts and insect safaris, participants will discover the world of bugs, examining insect food, homes and predators. Pre-registration is required, and there is a fee of \$20 for members, \$30 for nonmembers.

To register or for more information, call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

Host Families Sought For Exchange Program

Area families are needed to host high school students from Scandinavia, France, Australia, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, and Spain for the upcoming academic year.

The students are between 15 date of birth, name, address and 18 years of age, fluent in and phone number to Miss New Jersey USA, Dept. "P", P.O. Box 834, East Brunswick 08816.

program, the American Scandinavian Student Exchange, is designated as an exchange visitor program by the United States Information Agency.

For further information, call Barbara Blackwell at 397-0461.

"Miss New Jersey USA" Is Seeking Contestants

Registration has opened for young women between 17 and 25 who want to participate in the 38th annual Miss New Jersey USA 1989 pageant.

Judging is based on three equal categories: personality, evening gown, and swimsuit. The event will be held November 11 to 13, 1988, at the Somerset-Hilton.

For entry information, send the following information: name, date of birth, name, address and 18 years of age, fluent in and phone number to Miss New Jersey USA, Dept. "P", P.O. Box 834, East Brunswick 08816.

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PEOPLE in the News

Dr. Morton Collins, 15 Stony Brook Lane, has been added to the University of Delaware's Alumni Wall of Fame. The Wall of Fame recognizes the significant accomplishments of alumni.

Dr. Collins is founder and general partner of DSV Partners IV, DSV Partners III and DSV Associates, each of which provides venture capital and management assistance to emerging companies, particularly in high technology areas.

Robert Arndt, son of Lorraine and William Arndt Jr., R.R. 1, Pennington, has been initiated into the Bucknell University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary society. He is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.



Jan Schwarzburg, Canal Road, Griggstown, will be part of a small group of climbers who will attempt to scale the East Face of Mt. Everest this summer. This expedition has never before been attempted because of the potentially deadly amount of rock climbing involved.

The climb will take place completely within Chinese territory along the Nepal border of the 29,098-foot peak, the world's tallest.

Mr. Schwarzburg, 38, manager of The Nickel store in Princeton Farrestal Village, will leave August 1 for Beijing. From there, he and six other climbers, a physician, and 13 "trekkers" carrying two tons of equipment will travel via truck and foot to establish their base camp at the foot of the East Face.

All previous assaults on Everest have taken place from the south or west side.

Barbara King-Shaver, of Princeton, was honored for her outstanding service to Douglass College by the Associate Alumnae of Douglass. A 1968 graduate, she was recognized for her service as a member of the Associate Alumnae's board of directors and for her activities with the Douglass Princeton Area Club.

Also, Irene D. Goldfarb, of Princeton, was named association vice president for administration.

Katherine M. McCormick, 8 Montadale Circle, earned a varsity letter in ice hockey at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

John I. Pyne Jr., son of Elizabeth S. Pyne, 54 Russell Road, and J. Insley Pyne of West Trenton, has received a doctorate of medicine from Duke University. He had previously attended Princeton Day School; Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.; and Dartmouth College. His residency in orthopedic surgery will be at Vermont Hospital.

Dr. Pyne will live in South Heno, Vt., with his brother, Lawrence, a wildlife writer.

Kristine L. Hagman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagman, 65 Elm Ridge Road, and Gordon Grguric, 189 Spring Beauty Drive, Lawrenceville, have been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa national honorary society. They are students at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.



John J. Southwick, Honeybrook Drive, has been named managing partner of the Newark Office of Ernst & Whinney, an international accounting firm.

He graduated from Rutgers University with a bachelor's degree in accounting, and soon after earned a C.P.A. He helped to open Ernst & Whinney's Trenton office in 1968, and, a year later, became partner in charge - audit.

Army Pvt. Paul H. Wolf, Jr., son of Paul H. and Ellen L. Wolf, 38 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction, has arrived for duty at Presidio of San Francisco.

Sarah Marchand, daughter of Lucien and Phyllis Marchand, 29 Montadale Drive, a student at The Williston Northampton School in Easthampton, Mass., appeared in the chorus of the school's production of Dames at Sea.

Cornelia S. O'Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. O'Grady, 4801 Province Line Road, a freshman at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.,

received a distinguished service award as the outstanding staff member of the student newspaper.

Nancy R. Bonini, 74 Robert Road, has received a doctor's degree in neurosciences at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Four area Mercer County Community College students have been inducted into Psi Beta, the national psychology honor society for two-year colleges.

They are, Lorraine B. Cahn, Leanda E. Crawford, and Lynn E. Eisenberg, all of Princeton, and Michael A. Hennessy Jr., of Hopewell.

Judy Smith, a 1987 graduate of Princeton Day School, and Meg Young, a junior, will receive Governor's Awards in Arts Education at a special ceremony in the New Jersey State Museum auditorium June 8.

The awards will be presented by Gov. Thomas H. Kean, Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman, and Secretary of State Jane Burgio. The ceremony is co-sponsored by the New Jersey State Department of Education and the Alliance for Arts Education/New Jersey.

To qualify, each nominee must have received a national and/or state award in recognition of artistic excellence. Miss Smith, who is currently attending Yale University, won both the Blue Ribbon Award and the Gold Key in the 1987 National Scholastic Award Program. Miss Young, a junior at Princeton Day School, won the Blue Ribbon Award in the same program.

Jeffrey D. Enstin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Enstin, 71 Deer Path, received honorable mention in Lehigh University's

Continued on Next Page


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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Undergraduate Merit Award competition. The awards are given to members of the senior class who represent the highest traditions of the school.

Susan Dineen, who teaches senior English and serves as advisor for the school newspaper at the Hun School, has been selected by the Council for Basic Education as a 1988 National Fellow for Independent Study in the Humanities.

Dr. Dineen was one of approximately 150 fellows chosen from nearly 1,400 applications received in this year's competition. The study plan she intends to follow this summer is titled "A Continued Study of Feminist Readings in Literature: Criticism and Fiction."

Three area residents have been named to the Rider College chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in history.

They are George Colon of Pennington, Michael Herbert of Titusville, and Ellen O'shea of Princeton. All are seniors.



The Samuel J. Silberman College of Business Administration at Fairleigh Dickinson University has presented the 1988 Anthony Gervino Award to John J. O'Gorman, 624 Rosedale Road, chairman, president and chief executive officer of United Jersey Bank, N.A. This award recognizes the graduate whose achievements best reflect the educational excellence, ethics and energy of Professor Gervino.

Mr. O'Gorman, who received his graduate degree from Fairleigh Dickinson in 1981, serves on the boards of St. Francis Medical Center, Elizabeth Development Co., Junior Achievement of Union County, Elizabeth Corporate Leadership Group and the New Jersey Bankers Association-Federal Reserve Relations Committee.

Amaoda Clarfield, daughter of Ingrid Clarfield, 184 Sayre Drive, and a freshman at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, won first prize in the 13- to 15-year-old age group of a piano competition sponsored by the Piano Teachers Congress of New York. She received the award at Cami Hall in New York City, following her performance of Mozart's Sonata in A minor, K 310.

Miss Clarfield was among 20 finalists in all age categories, and has been invited to perform at the New York Cultural Center for the organization's May meeting.

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Jerry R. Mac Lean, 178 Stockton Street, of Mac Lean Associates, Princeton, was among 21 outstanding salesmen and saleswomen honored by their respective companies at the annual Distinguished Sales/Service Award Luncheon of the Sales Executive Club of New Jersey. The D.S.A. Award is one of the highest honors to be achieved in the selling field.

Mr. Mac Lean has been a leading agent and registered representative with The Prudential since 1966. He is also a life and qualifying member of the Million Dollar Roundtable Association.



Richard S. Roffis, 2 Spruce Lane, Kingston, has joined the sales staff of Quick & Reilly, Inc. He had previously been with Laidlaw Adams & Peck, in Princeton, since 1973.

Doug Lovejoy, age 11, 7 Hawk Drive, Princeton Junction, received honorable mention in the February, 1988, "Cricket League" international art competition sponsored by Cricket magazine. Entrants were asked to draw their dream car. His name appears in the May, 1988, issue of the magazine.

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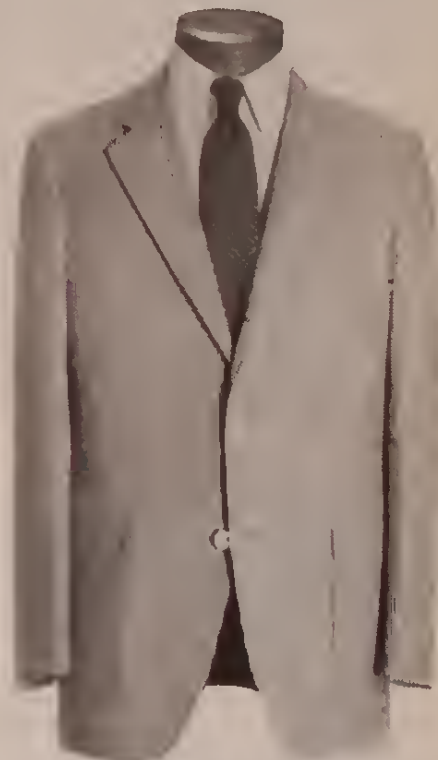
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A Day in the Sun for Princeton's Firemen



The sun came out from behind the clouds in the early afternoon, to brighten still further the Princeton Fire Company's bicentennial celebration. And Saturday remained golden. The only reminder of the rains that had been were patches of mud in Grover Park, where marchers and everyone else came after the parade ended.

The park was ringed with food sellers, children ran toward the playground equipment, and several people were heard to remark, "What a perfect place. Why haven't we had something like this before?"

Dave McCloskey, a member of the Fire Department for 30 years, looked pleased. "I'm glad Mother Nature co-operated," he said. "It's nice to see people turn out to show appreciation for the firemen."

When night fell, the park was filled with people waiting for the 15-minute fireworks display. Although the evening had turned cool, picnics — complete with wine, hampers, and blankets — were the order of the day for many.

Thousands participated in the full-day celebration honoring Princeton's volunteer firefighters, from the first step out into the parade to the final burst of fireworks in the night sky.



Beer-ing up under the pressure of the day.

And the band played on, to many appreciative onlookers.



Husband-and-wife firefighters Rick and Gretchen Glas.



This miniature majorette is intent on her steps and hand movements.



Longtime fireman Larry DuPraz, a member of Mercer Engine Company No. 3



Ralph Hult stands proudly in a Hook and Ladder firetruck.



Members of the First Aid and Rescue Squad Ladies Auxiliary proudly carry their banner.



Mercer Engine Company No. 3 struts its stuff.



You wouldn't believe how fast this huge truck could move if there were a fire.



Mayor Sigmund took the occasion to toss candy to children along the parade route.



Among the firemen being honored were members of Engine Company No. 1.



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ITALIAN Proscuitto and Provolone cheese on sour dough bread with lettuce, tomatoes and house dressing.....	lg. \$3.49 sm. \$2.99
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ROAST PORK Roast pork on sour dough bread with lettuce, tomatoes and choice of dressing.....	lg. \$3.79 sm. \$3.25
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Picnics

Salads

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STUFFED TOMATO with Tuna, Egg, Shrimp, Chicken Saled.....	\$3.99
CHEF SALAD Ham, Turkey, Swiss, Tomato, Hard Boiled Egg, on a bed of Lettuce, Choice of French, Italian or 1,000 Island Dressing.....	\$2.99
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Reunions

Graduation
Parties

Hot Asides

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CHILI.....	\$2.50 a cup
SOUP DU JOUR.....	am. \$.95 med. \$1.25 lg. \$1.65

Father's Day
Celebrations

Reunions

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A cocktail tray that consists of the finest selection of imported cheeses, diced in bite size pieces, resting on a bed of crisp, fresh lettuce, garnished with radishes and parsley.....

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Assorted finger sandwiches garnished with radishes and parsley.....

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Cucumber Spears, Radishes, Carrots, Celery, Broccoli, Cauliflower, arranged on a bed of lettuce, with dip of your choice. Medium Tray \$20.00; Large Tray \$25.00

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Graduation
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Reunions

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Parties

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OBITUARIES

Robert M. Shaplen, 71, a writer for The New Yorker magazine and a specialist on the Far East, died May 15 at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in Manhattan. He lived at 290 Stockton Street.

Mr. Shaplen's journalistic career spanned five decades, starting with his first job with the New York Herald Tribune in 1937 and including serving as Asia correspondent for Newsweek, Fortune and Collier's magazines. For the last 36 years he had been on the staff of The New Yorker and was the magazine's Far East correspondent from 1962 to 1978.

He wrote 10 books, including one novel and a volume of short stories, most of them about

Asia. Mr. Shaplen had recently returned from a trip to Southeast Asia, where he became ill, and had been preparing several articles on his trip.

Born in Philadelphia, he received a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1937 and a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University in 1938. His father was a reporter for The New York Times from 1929 to 1946 and on his first job with the Herald Tribune Mr. Shaplen sometimes found himself covering the same story as his father.

From 1943 to 1945, Mr. Shaplen was the Pacific war correspondent for Newsweek, and, after the war, he was the magazine's Far East bureau chief for two years. The New York Times obituary this week praised him as a frontline correspondent who "plunged

ashore with the Marines ... amid withering machine gun stories, most of them about

Nagasaki hours after it was devastated by the atomic bomb severe. In August 1945.

After the war, he was Newsweek's Far East bureau chief for two years. He was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard in 1947-48, worked for Fortune until 1950 and was an Asia correspondent for Collier's and 15 newspapers until 1952, when he joined The New Yorker.

Mr. Shaplen was known for his on-the-spot coverage of crucial moments in the evolving history of Southeast Asia, including a gripping first-hand account of the fall of Saigon, Vietnam. The Times obituary writer said, "Mr. Shaplen covered a troubled and turbulent region of the world with what his colleagues called insight, an eye for detail and a sweep that spoke of his many years of experience."

He is survived by his wife, the former Jayjia Hsia; two sons, Peter of San Francisco, and Jason of Princeton; and a daughter, Kate of Minneapolis. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

John C. Bullitt, 62, of Griggstown, died May 14 at his home. He was a senior partner with the New York law firm Shearman and Sterling and a former government official.

Mr. Bullitt came from a prominent Philadelphia family and was brought up in that city. During World War II, he served in the infantry in the South Pacific. After the war, he attended Harvard University, where he received his B.A. degree in 1950.

After earning his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1953, he joined Shearman and Sterling. Six years later he began his government service with a U.S. Information Agency project — providing a bookmobile at the First National Exhibition in Moscow.

Mr. Bullitt was appointed deputy assistant secretary of the Treasury by President Kennedy in 1961 and served as assistant secretary from 1962 to 1964. He also served as U.S. director for the World Bank.

In 1964, former Gov. Richard J. Hughes appointed Mr. Bullitt to head New Jersey's Office of Economic Development. He became known as the "general" of New Jersey's War on Poverty. In 1967, President Johnson appointed him assistant administrator for the Far East of the Agency for International Development. Mr. Bullitt made a number of trips to Indonesia and was particularly concerned with the development of that country.

In 1969 he returned to Shearman and Sterling as a partner. In 1978 he was asked by the firm to open its office in Hong Kong. He traveled frequently to mainland China when Shearman and Sterling represented the People's Republic of China on various legal matters.

Mr. Bullitt returned to New York in 1981 and became one of the law firm's experts on leasing. He retired in September of

1986 when his illness became severe.

Surviving are his wife, Judith Ogden Bullitt, and two children from his first marriage to Lelia M. Wardwell, Thomas W. Bullitt, a banker in Boston, and Clarissa W. Bullitt of New York. He is also survived by a brother, Orville H. Bullitt; a sister, Louisa B. Ward; two stepsons, Edward O. Cabot and Timothy Cabot; and a stepdaughter, Elizabeth L. Cabot.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Private burial will be in Woodland Cemetery, Philadelphia. Memorial contributions may be made to Bank Street College of Education, New York City.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Miles V. Truesdell, 72, of Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, died May 16 at his home.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Truesdell lived in Princeton before moving to Montgomery Township seven years ago. He was the retired president and owner of Truesdell Co. Inc. of Skillman and was previously employed as a distributor sales manager of U.S. Gauge in Sellersville, Pa.

Mr. Truesdell was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, the Nassau Club, Bedens Brook Club, the Instrument Society of America and Trinity Church. He served with the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian Williamson Truesdell; two sons, Miles W. Jr. of Lawrenceville and Donald P. of Belle Mead; a daughter, Eleanor T. Ackley of Dayton, Ohio; five grandchildren, and a brother, Dan A. Truesdell of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Memorial Eucharist will be celebrated Friday at 11 in Trinity Church with burial in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Dayton Ohio, the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church or the Montgomery Township United Methodist Church, Belle Mead.

Helen A. Hartman, 95, of Hopewell Township, died May 5 at Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Hamburg, Pa., Mrs. Hartman had been a resident of Hopewell Township for the last 46 years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Pennington.

Wife of the late Harry R. Hartman, she is survived by a daughter, Shirley Duncan of Hopewell Township; two grandsons, Jeffrey Duncan of Trenton and Scott Duncan of Piscataway; a brother, Gerald Martin of Reading, Pa.; and four great-grandchildren.

A private family service was held under the direction of a Pennington memorial home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad, PO Box 101, Pennington 08534.

Edward G. Spivey, 64, of Camp Meeting Avenue, Skillman, died May 14 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Louisburg, N.C., Mr. Spivey had lived in Skillman for 28 years and was a former resident of New Brunswick. He was a retired employee of the Smith and Solomon Trucking Co. in New Brunswick and was currently employed at Baltzer Enterprises.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine Hughes Spivey; two sons, Andre of Texas and Claude of Somerset; six

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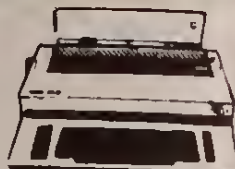
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Obituaries
Continued from Preceding Page

daughters, Audrey Spivey of Decatur, Ga., Patricia Spivey of Somerset, Glenda Dorsey of Silver Springs, Md., Deitra Kinslow of South Toms River, Spring Taylor of Skillman and Tawanna Dorsey of Trenton; three sisters, Caroline and Rosa Spivey, both of Staten Island, N.Y., and Grace Spivey of Lakewood; a brother, Emmett Spivey of Staten Island, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service will be Thursday at 1 at the Hughes Funeral Home, 324 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton. The Rev. John Ford, pastor of Mount Zion AME Church, Skillman, and the Rev. John Gaines, pastor of El Bethel Baptist Church, Trenton, will officiate. Burial will be in Spoutsbury Cemetery, Spoutsbury.

Dorothea N. Heinzl, 52, of The Great Road, died May 15 at her home following a lengthy illness. Born in Beaumont, Tex., Mrs. Heinzl had lived in Princeton for 32 years.

Surviving are her husband, Henry R. Heinzl; five daughters, Loretta Wells of Princeton, Elizabeth Heinzl-Nelson of Largo, Fla., Lucy Goeke of Wilmington, Del., Kathryn Reist of Mount Joy, Pa., and Mary Agnes Heinzl of Princeton; two sons, John of Springfield, Va., and Paul of Princeton; a sister, Ann Noll of

Memorial Service Set For Margare Johnson

A memorial service celebrating the life of Margaret Maher Johnson will be held Sunday, May 22, at 3 at Stuart Country Day School. Mrs. Johnson, wife of Leonard Johnson of Constitution Hill West, died April 17.

Denville; two brothers, Dean Noll of Denville and Charles Noll of Long Valley; and six grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Our Lady of Princeton with burial in Our Lady of Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Program, c/o Department of Community Services, The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Peter C. D'Agostino, 34, of Cranbury, died May 15 at Princeton Medical Center following a short illness.

Born in Irvington, he lived all his life in Cranbury. Mr. D'Agostino graduated from The Lawrenceville School and was an English Speaking Union Exchange Student to Dunbarton, Scotland, before entering Yale where he majored in religion and graduated in 1975. While at Yale, he spent a year in Paris on the Sweetbriar College Junior Year in France program.

Mr. D'Agostino served in the Peace Corps from 1975 to 1977 as an English teacher in Senegal, West Africa. Upon his return to this country he was employed at UNICEF in New York before joining Robert Storz of New York as a lighting designer for special events.

Son of the late Maurice J. D'Agostino, he is survived by his mother, Betty D'Agostino; two sisters, Laurie Stoumen of Sebastopol, Calif., and Lucy Crowe of Colorado Springs, Colo.; an aunt, Mary Wilcox of Princeton; several aunts and uncles of Trenton; two nieces and two nephews; and a good friend, Donald L. MacGregor of New York City.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 1:30 at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury, the Rev. Richard S. Armstrong, the Rev. Stephens Lytch, and the Rev. John H. Hendrickson, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the John Dixon Library, Lawrenceville School; the Cranbury Public Library, or the Friends of Princeton Open Space, Mountain Lakes Environmental Center, Mountain Avenue, Princeton 08540.

Walter P. Foley, 83, of Laurel, Fla., died May 16 in Venice Hospital, Venice, Fla., following a lengthy illness.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Foley lived here all his life until moving to Venice 18 years ago when he retired. He was a member of the United Brotherhood of Plumbers and Steamfitters No. 380 and retired from Educational Testing Service in 1970.

He had been a member of Engine Co. No. 1 for 56 years and was its oldest living member. He also had been a charter member of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Surviving are his wife, Bertha A. Foley; four daughters, Mary Alice Shurtz of Sesser, Ill., Patricia Smith and Nancy Markuson, both of Laurel, Fla., and Kathleen Schwartz of Edinburg, N.J.; a son, the Rev. Walter W. Foley of Dalton, Ga.; 17 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Ham-

ilton Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:45 at St. Paul's Church with Mr. Foley's son as celebrant. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home, Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 will hold services at 7:30. Memorial contributions may be made to the Catholic Relief Fund.

Mary Brennan, 89, died April 30 at her home.

Born in Kilkenny, Ireland, Mrs. Brennan came to this country in 1925. She lived in Ringoes, Flemington and the Princeton area for the last 20 years. In 1986, during the Statue of Liberty centennial celebration, she was nominated for an Ellis Island Medal of Honor as a representative of the Irish people who had entered the United States through Ellis Island and for having led a life dedicated to the American way of life while cherishing the values of her Irish heritage.

Because her maiden name was Browne, and because of her resilient spirit, she was often called "The Unsinkable Molly Browne."

Wife of the late John Brennan, who died in 1959, and mother of the late John, Patrick and Michael, she is survived by two daughters, Sheila Mastino of New York City and Ellen Costello of Princeton; three sons, Charles of Bergenfield, Lawrence of Paramus, and the Rev. Peter of West Hempstead, N.Y.; two sisters, Ellen Audoire of England and Kathleen Murphy of Ireland; 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Monday, May 30, at 10 at Christ House Ecumenical Center, West Hempstead, N.Y. Christian Mass of Resurrection was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with burial in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mary Brennan Inn, a soup kitchen for the poor and homeless, 148 Front Street, Hempstead, N.Y., 11550.

Olga Scarlata Calabrese, 52, of Hopewell Township, died May 10 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Calabrese lived there before moving to Hopewell Township 13 years ago. She was a professional artist for many years and also taught art at Mercer County Community College for a brief time. She received an associate degree in liberal arts from Mercer County Community College and also attended the Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Art.

Surviving are her husband, Gene Calabrese; a brother, Archie Scarlata of Princeton; two sisters, Palma Gochrig of Brigantine and Josephine Patterson of Princeton and many nieces and nephews.

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Princeton Jaycees Celebrate 35th Anniversary

The members, alumni, and friends of the Greater Princeton Jaycees recently celebrated the club's 35th anniversary. In honor of the event, the Jaycees prepared a list of accomplishments. This includes the following highlights:

- 1953: The chapter was chartered by the New Jersey Jaycees with the assistance of members of the Trenton and Hamilton chapters.
- Mid-'50s to mid-'60s: "Operation Nassau" was developed to exert a constructive influence on the appearance and character of downtown Princeton.
- 1958: A State Service Award banquet, with more than 500 guests in attendance, was held at Miss Fine's School. This event named chapter co-founder Bill Faherty "Outstanding Young Man of New Jersey."
- 1960: Past chapter president Len Newton was elected president of the New Jersey Jaycees, to date the only chapter member to reach this post.
- 1961: The Jaycee Football Classic — which ran for 14 consecutive years and raised over \$2 million for New Jersey charities — was initiated ... Operation Brotherhood alerted 2000 opinion leaders throughout the United States of the need to raise money and medical supplies to aid refugees fleeing North Vietnam to South Vietnam ... The Fresh Air Fund brought two dozen children from New York ghettos to spend two weeks in the country.
- 1962: The chapter donated \$5000 to the YMCA for its Camp Range Project. Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad also received financial support.
- 1963: The chapter donated \$6500 to support the YMCA, Princeton Hospital and Youth Employment Service.
- 1964: The chapter donated the fathers' waiting room at Princeton Hospital. World's Fair Princeton Day was organized by the chapter, providing the day's entertainment in the New Jersey Pavillion ... Chapter President Roy Huggins presented a check of \$11,000 to the Princeton Hospital Building Fund.
- 1966: The chapter donated \$2000 to the Princeton Public Library to help start the Business Section.
- 1975: The chapter conducted the first of several assistance projects for the Rack Brook School in Blawenbergh by building playground apparatus and painting. The school is for children with learning disabilities ... Crosstown '62, a

transportation system for senior citizens, was reactivated with a car donated by Conover Motor Company ... Chapter members refurbished the Dinky Station for the Bicentennial, including new plumbing, painting, and a rendering of the Mercer Oak on one inside wall of the building.

- 1978: In the chapter's 25th year, Patricia Kidd became the first woman to be elected chapter president in New Jersey ... A Cyclethon raised \$3200 for the Mercer County Heart Association.
- 1979: The Great Road Race raised \$2000 for the benefit of the Mercer County Heart Association.
- 1982: A fitness trail in Princeton was developed, constructed, and dedicated.
- 1984: The "Thanksgiving for the Police" program delivered donated dinners from area restaurants to police on duty on Thanksgiving ... The Princeton Half Marathon donated \$3500 to Womanspace, the Princeton Day School Scholarship Fund, Princeton and Plainsboro Rescue Squads, and the YMCA/YWCA.
- 1985: Chapter member Joanne Jones became the first woman in the State to be elected to the State level of the New Jersey Jaycees, as a district director ... The Princeton Half Marathon raised \$4000 to benefit Eden Institute, the Community Crisis Ministry, Womanspace, the PDS Scholarship Fund, the YMCA, Princeton Rescue Squad, and New Reader's Press (a prison learn-to-read group).
- 1986: Operation Santa directed calls from Santa to area children and raised funds for WPST's Family Food Fund.
- 1987: The Great Road Race moved to Carnegie Center, where it raised \$2000 for the PDS Scholarship Fund, the WPST/WHWH Family Food Fund, and the Princeton and Twin W Rescue Squads.
- 1988: The chapter will participate in the New Jersey Special Olympics 1988 Summer Games to be held at Princeton University in June.

Reaching the 35-year milestone is something only nine other chapters in New Jersey have done.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees hold regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month at the Colross Mansion of Princeton Day School. For more information about the chapter, or the May 13 dinner, call Peter Douglas at (201) 359-7223 or Cyndi Hughes at 426-1726.



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27 EDWARDS PLACE, Anne M. Lanahan. Sold to the Trustees of Princeton University \$315,000

15 HODGE ROAD, Lewis L. and Loreta B. Glucksan. Sold to Peter D. and Linda G. Lee. \$1,125,000

215 BAYARD LANE, Brian A. and Deborah B. Murdock. Sold to Eleanor H. Werenfels. \$281,000

52 CLARKE CT., Springland Assoc. Sold to Timothy D. and Karen M. Proctor. \$725,000

PENNINGTON

14 SCUDDER CT., Pennington Group Inc. Sold to Steven J. and Ada Picco. \$376,605

36 WELLING AVE. E., Peggy B. Whita. Sold to Fred A. and Lorraine A. Samara. \$242,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

116 ACADIA CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Sold to Giovanni M. Urbeni. \$126,690

2 COLEBROOK CT., Canal Pointa Assoc. Sold to Richard Meroney. \$160,740

9 HICKORY CT., La Parc Inc. Sold to Allen A. and Melanie Y. Boston. \$376,500

45 MILL RD. N., Gary E. and Linda S. Dliero. Sold to Earl W. and Nancy B. Wilken. \$174,000

117 RAINIER CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Sold to Thomas H. and Frances McNeerney. \$127,965

18 WESTWINDS DR., Westwinds of Princeton Jct. Inc. Sold to Cary A. and Dorothy D. Boddaker. \$238,274

1 CRANSTON CT., Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to James H. and Cathy Y. Stethis. \$346,990

14 DAVENPORT DR., Celton Homes Inc. Sold to Carl L. and Maribeth Edmunds. \$300,950

14 ELLSWORTH DR., Polakoff Farm Inc. Sold to Ira and Barbara M. Kehner. \$318,370

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

35 ADELE CT., Larken Assoc. Sold to Paul and Lori Omara Van Driessen. \$132,890

90 FRANKLIN CORNER RD., Irving and Elinor Kraut. Sold to Muhammed S. Choudhry. \$162,000

33 LAURELWOOD DR., Feldco Inc. Sold to Lawrence E. and Linda F. Wightman. \$304,000

FRANKLIN CORNER RD., Princeton South of Lawrenceville. Sold to Levitt Homes Inc. \$1,600,000

486 KEEFE RD., Thomas H. Pitman. Sold to Ambel Holdings Ltd., Inc. \$130,000

371 LAWRENCE RD., Nicholais Carnevale Sr. Sold to John V. Rawson. \$215,000

7 NASSAU DR., Reliable Group Venture of Lawrenceville. Sold to Victor L. Piepszak. \$236,900

32 TITUS AVE., Albert W. and Donna C. Pitman. Sold to Andrew F. and Victoria R. Maggion. \$181,000

70 TITUS AVE., Lawrence E. and Linda F. Wightman. Sold to Paul A. and Elizabeth Becker. \$250,000

45 WILLOW ST., Enc. R. Morosco. Sold to Theodore F. Morosco. \$315,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

25 BLUE RIDGE RD., Delores T. Clark. Sold to Robert E. and Delores T. Clark. \$66,000

215 BULL RUN RD., Thomas R. and Ann E. Jackson. Sold to Mitchell M. Klein. \$183,500

81 HART AVE., Thomas M. and Mary Ellen Solomon. Sold to Daniel and Marilyn Boone. \$228,000

2687 MAIN ST., Roblyn Dev. Corp. Sold to Jack and Judyth Ouldalian. \$338,500

115 MINE RD., Laurence R. Fieber. Sold to Charles W. Roderus Jr. \$340,000

MINE RD., Georgetown Bldg. of NJ. Sold to Laurence R. Fieber. \$285,000

TRENTON-HARBOUTON RD., Gary L. and Joan E. Merco. Sold to Fred J. and Florence Abbott. \$196,000

19 77th LANE, Rolando L. and Victoria M. DeGoma. Sold to Joseph and Jane E. Longino. \$387,500

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

502 COUNTRYSIDE DR. W., Eastern Homes. Sold to Michael and Rebecca Davies. \$182,000

1 CUMMINGS RD., Mordecai and Anne Blaustein. Sold to Douglas and Pamela Swann. \$214,000

HWY. 27, Robert Chepelle. Sold to B-1 Co. \$100,000

HWY. 27, Kendall Park Roller Rink Inc. Sold to Kendall Park Realty Corp. \$700,000

51 STILLWELL RD., Gregory and Gloria Listner. Sold to John and Leslie Iliki. \$171,000

91 STILLWELL RD., Nancy Ryall. Sold to Anthony Mastrendino. \$170,000

4 TULSA CT., Ian and Karen Horen. Sold to Frank and Mary Englert. \$327,000

1 WYNWOOD DR., Marc and Michele Zalms. Sold to Mauro and Lea De Bari. \$115,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

437 ADLEBURGH AVE., Celton Homes Inc. Sold to Michael and Merle Mooney. \$144,255

203 BAMBURGH CT., Lisa Rubin. Sold to TKD Pennership. \$137,900

105 FOREST AVE., Robert and Margaret Sabo. Sold to Eric and Robyn Koromhas. \$187,000

43 HUNT RD., Thomas and Merle Taekalakos. Sold to William and Debra Irvine. \$169,800

4311 HWY. 27, Houston R. Hinson. Sold to Frank and Kethryn Gulla. \$200,000

161 OLD GEORGETOWN RD., Mervin and Eileen Solomon. Sold to William and Claudia Stepien. \$193,900

126 WINCHESTER WAY, Diane Ferraro. Sold to Michael and Josephine Monas. \$146,900

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

28 ACKEN RD., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Charles P. and Mary Eileen Koenig. \$187,990

CHICOPEE DR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Edwin D. Thomas. \$183,490

185 DUTCHTOWN RD., Market Industries Inc. Sold to Lori-Jean Murphy. \$342,000

HAVERHILL CT., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Gautum B. and Harshada G. Oza. \$167,990

3-D MARTIN RD., Keith A. and Paula Campbell. Sold to John C. Zahner. \$164,000

MONRDE AVE., Larkin Assoc. Sold to Richard Ginsberg. \$350,000

MONRDE AVE., Riverside Farms, Inc. Sold to Frank G. and Catherine Iervolino. \$220,000

526 RIVER RD., Daniel M. and Michael Ruth Post. Sold to Robert L. and Carol G. Lamer. \$250,000

RDXBURY CT., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Ephreim and Raisa Suhr. \$187,990

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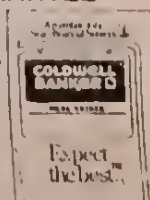
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 great price! **\$125,000**

Ashwood Model: 3 year old townhouse with 2 bedrooms, 1½ batns
 plus patio **\$138,900**

Driftwood Model: 3 bedroom townhouse with master suite on the
 ground floor. Cathedral ceiling and skylights enhance this love-
 ly unit **\$174,900**

*Whispering Woods is located in South Brunswick and boasts pool, clubhouse, jog-
 ging paths, tennis courts, and many wooded sections.*

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 Princeton, N.J. 08542**

7-14

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NEED CHILD CARE? Starting September, the Sheffield School needs families to provide room and board for students training to become nannies. In exchange, students babysit 15 hours a week free. For information on the Host Family Program, call The Sheffield School, 110 West Franklin, Pennington, NJ (609) 737-8813 5-11:30

ROOMS FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, near Palmer Square. Two rooms in newly renovated house. Share large bath. No kitchen privileges. Can be rented individually, or together. May be used as an office. Available immediately. \$325 per room, utilities included. Call (609) 924-3699 anytime 5-11:30

GE WASHER & REFRIGERATOR for sale. Best offer 924-7707 5-11:21

EXPERIENCED GARDENER will take care of lawn and shrubs. Call for free estimate. (609) 883-2830 5-11:30

APT. FOR RENT in lovely country setting 10 minutes from Palmer Square. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool privileges \$900 month. Suitable for 2 adults. No smokers, no pets. (609) 466-2753

SUMMER RENTAL: Charming old Princeton colonial in ideal location. 5 minute walk to University and Dinky Station, near Marquand Park. All conveniences, beautiful garden. Conscientious couple or small family preferred. Absolutely no pets. June 20 to September 1. \$1,400 month, includes gardener. 924-0418 5-11:30

HOPEWELL: Lovely 2 bedroom apartment on secluded cul-de-sac. Walking distance to town. Private yard, large living room, fully equipped kitchen, washer and dryer. 2 car garage. No pets. \$675 per month plus utilities. Available June 1. Call after 5 pm. 921-8431 5-11:30

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Now available for the first time, a few choice rentals in the center of town —

One bedroom, living room w/fireplace & Pullman kitchen \$895

One bedroom, living room w/fireplace \$1000

Two bedroom, living room with fireplace. \$1400

Above rentals include heat & water

PRINCETON: Spacious 1-bedroom, 1 bath apartment on Park Place. First Floor. Available now. \$895 includes heat and water

PRINCETON: Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on Mercer Street. Available August 15. No pets. \$1800 plus utilities

PRINCETON: Two-bedroom, two-bath renovated apartment on Nassau Street. Available now. \$1100 plus utilities. No pets

SAYRE DRIVE: Luxurious 3 bedroom townhouse, semi-furnished. Available now for short term. \$1400 per month plus utilities

SUMMER RENTAL

PRINCETON: Furnished house on Nassau Street. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$950 per month. June 26 to August 31. No pets.

N.T. CALLAWAY
Real Estate
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Dianne Bleschar
609-921-1646
Anytime

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Mature Columbia University graduate student (female) seeks summer housesitting arrangement from May 1 to August 31 (very flexible). Will be dividing time between Manhattan and Princeton. Responsible and neat. References available. Call (212) 582-5276 5-11:21

OFFICE FOR RENT: Princeton. Three private offices, two secretarial stations, plus storage. Rent singly or as a suite. 24-hour access. \$620, \$510, \$370, \$150, and \$100. (609) 275-0360 5-11:21

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WEST WINDSOR - Beautiful 4-5 bedroom, 3 year old colonial on 1.4 acres. **\$299,000**



WEST WINDSOR - "Princeton Chase stunning Oxford Federal Colonial with 4 bedrooms. Features magnificent 28' master bedroom suite, neutral decor, professional landscaping and many extras. **\$399,000**

PLAINSBORO - 4 splendid 1 and 2 bedroom condos in the Aspen complex. Various styles and amenities. **\$104,000 to \$128,500**

ROSSMOOR - Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath Mass. model in super adult community. Fantastic recreational facilities. **\$159,000**

PRINCETON - Great location! Convenient to everything, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on beautiful lot. **\$198,000**

Peyton



NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Nice things do come in small packages, as you will see when you visit this charming one-story house that has been recently renovated. The living room has a fireplace and the eat-in-kitchen is new. There is separate dining room, a study or third bedroom, a newly enclosed breezeway that offers extra living space and a garage. The new deck is just perfect for lazy summer days. A wonderful place for a couple or small family. **Offered at \$280,000**

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- Recreational facilities
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THIS SPRING, GIVE YOUR HOME THE FIRESTONE ADVANTAGE



ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE, IN A NATURAL WOODED SETTING. This pristine two-story Colonial on a lovely cul-de-sac, offers an entry foyer with 2 closets, a front-to-back living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with a breakfast room, a study with a full bath, a powder room, laundry room, a master bedroom with a bath and 3 other family bedrooms with a full bath and a panelled finished basement. **\$549,000**



IN A DESIRABLE AND CONVENIENT LOCATION BETWEEN RIVERSIDE SCHOOL AND PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. It features a large, bright living room with a cathedral ceiling, dining room/picture window, eat-in-kitchen/pantry, 6 bedrooms and 2 full baths, a large family room with brick fireplace and a half bath. A versatile home designed to meet any family's needs and priced to sell. **\$369,000**



PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK IS SO PRETTY WITH ALL THE DOGWOODS IN SPRINGTIME. So is this beautiful two story colonial on a lovely corner lot with a wonderful garden in the rear. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen overlooking the family room, enclosed garden room, live bedrooms in all, including a master. Fresh on the market and ready for you to see. **\$415,000**



DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A GOOD INVESTMENT BY BUYING A HOME AT HALF THE PRICE NEXT TO A PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON? Well wonder no more. Any real estate appraiser would tell you to buy it ASAP. This 4-5 bedroom Western Section colonial is only 4-5 years old and features a solarium as well as the normal living spaces of a good Princeton Colonial. Upstairs, the master bedroom even has a cathedral ceiling and downstairs there is a full basement finished off for family entertainment. Within walking distance of Princeton's newest park (Mountain Lakes) and all of the recreational facilities of Community Park. What are you waiting for? Call your Broker today or Joan Galiardo at Firestone. **\$329,000**



SITUATED IN A QUIET FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD AND WITH A BREATHTAKING CONTEMPORARY ADDITION. Just like English understatement, this pristine home in a park-like Princeton setting has reserved its best for those who cross the threshold. Inside you'll find a spacious living room with fireplace leading across stained hardwood floors to a study with cathedral ceiling, a formal dining room with handsome proportions, a modern white eat-in kitchen, and a great-room family room with vaulted ceiling and massive brick fireplace leading to a raised patio overlooking the grounds. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two full baths. Downstairs is another panelled study and full bath. The expansive basement area includes a workshop, wine cellar, ping pong room and darkroom. Thoughtfully built and tastefully decorated throughout. **\$479,000**



IN PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK AREA, THIS LOVELY TRADITIONAL CENTER HALL COLONIAL is nestled in a park-like setting in a wonderful family neighborhood. This special house features an entry foyer, a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, a screened-in porch, a full basement, and an attached two-car garage. All freshly painted inside and out. **\$399,000**



A LOVELY CHERRYWOOD TOWNHOUSE WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS in nearby Montgomery Woods. There are skylights, an open loft and special plantings. A two bedroom unit in all, the living room has a fireplace and the master suite has a spacious bath. Call today and see how convenient it is on this side of Route One to visit downtown Princeton. **\$165,000**



TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP on a nice lot just one mile from downtown. Inside is a foyer with coat closet, a light living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a screened-in porch, a dining room with 2 corner cupboards, and an efficient kitchen. Upstairs are 3 family bedrooms and a full bath. There's a full basement and a two car garage. All this in Princeton for only **\$229,000**

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1988

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Take time to smell the roses, lavender and lilies in the garden of this exquisite Greenwood Avenue Victorian. 4 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, Living Room with fireplace, large Dining Room with bay, Library with custom cabinetry, eat-in Kitchen, Pantry, enclosed Back Porch, wrap-around Front Porch, full attic and basement, picket fenced yard with herb and vegetable gardens. Perennial gardens abound.

PLUS heated outbuilding including 30 by 50 studio with hardwood floors, skylights, 2 rooms and garage. ALL in mint condition.

Call 609-466-2252 **\$350,000**

CURRENT RENTALS
UNFURNISHED RENTALS

Princeton Twp. Short walk to town, bedroom and study, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom. Partially furnished, short term or month to month only. Available immediately. **\$1250 per month**

Princeton Twp. Short walk to driver, living room, bedroom, study, kitchen, breakfast area, bath, back porch. Available immediately. **\$700 per month**

Furnished Two-Story Apartment. Western section of Borough. Living room with fireplace and door to terrace. Beautiful grounds, pullman kitchen, storage closet & 1/2 bath. 2nd floor — master bedroom & bath, and study. **\$1,000 per month plus electric**

FURNISHED

Princeton Horizons. Summer sublet, June 15 (neg.) to Labor Day. Large living/dining, kitchen, bedroom, study, 1 1/2 baths, Tennis and pool. Ground floor. No pets. **\$850 Includes condo fee**

Princeton Boro. Summer sublet, second floor apartment, May to October. Single occupancy, references required. One bedroom and bath. Call for details. **\$775 per month**

Princeton Twp. Short term. Available mid-June through September 1988. Two story colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. **\$1250 per month plus utilities includes front lawn care.**

Princeton Twp. Short term. Available June 25 - Sept 6. Three bedrooms, one bath, ranch in quiet, convenient location with lovely yard. No pets. **\$1200 per month plus utilities.**

Princeton. Short term. Available June 15-Labor Day. Central Borough. 3-floor duplex, entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 garage space. **\$1,250 per month plus utilities.**

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
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924-1416

FOR SALE: Whaler-Squall sailing pram, perfect for Carnegie Lake, 8 ft. 924-4665

FULLY FURNISHED three-room apartment for nonsmoking research fellow in private home. Close to Nassau Street and University. June 1 to September or longer. \$450 plus utilities. Call mornings, evenings. 924-1269.

ROOM WANTED: Commuting Princeton professor wants comfortable large private room with bath for academic year 1988-89. Will normally spend in Princeton three nights a week, no weekends. Quiet, non-smoking, absolutely responsible. Call 924-0693 5-11-21

THREE ROOMS FOR RENT in rustic country set farm cottage. Wood floors, private entrance. Looking for positive, creative, nonsmoker(s) who respect quietness, privacy and alternative lifestyles. Leave name and number at 497-0486 5-11-21

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60' eatmore \$ 00
rocker 32' ju'd \$200
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RUMMAGE SALE: At Trinity Church, Crescent Ave. Rocky Hill. Will be held on Friday May 20 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DRUMS! DRUMS! Percussion instructor with top credentials is accepting students. All styles. Princeton area. Please call Skylab (201) 297-3520

THIRD HOUSEMATE NEEDED: Grad student or professional. \$283 plus utilities. 35 Pine Street. 683-4893

YARD SALE: May 21, 254 Jefferson Road, Princeton, noon to 6 p.m. No earlier please. Furniture, records, yard tools, clothing, knick-knacks, much more.


OVERLOOKING THE DELAWARE




AMERICAN HISTORY BUFFS, ANTIQUE COLLECTORS, NEW JERSEY LEGISLATORS — We have a home for you! This exquisite 1870 Center Hall Colonial is in meticulous condition. The 27'x17' living room, 20'x14' dining room, the high ceilings, the unique classic details exemplify the perfect museum quality of this home on one gorgeous acre in Washington's Crossing. **Unreproducible at \$550,000**

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THIS HARDLY LOOKS LIKE A BARN, but in South Brunswick Township (Kingston), so convenient to Princeton, there sits this wonderfully convenient converted structure with its spacious living areas — first floor guest room and bath, 4 rooms and 2 full baths on the second floor.



There is a fenced paddock, a charming outbuilding and adjoining open space. A unique and beautiful property.

\$450,000

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CONTEMPORARY HOME: don't miss
this unusual custom designed beauty
Huge window walls, lam/kut/din area
with fireplace Five bedrooms, including
separate master suite with adjoining
study 3 1/2 baths, large rec room, at-
tached two car garage, zoned gas hot
air Central air Very secluded on 3 1/2
acre Tall trees, walk to tennis and New
York bus Four miles from center of
Princeton, near Kingston. Owner sale
\$340,000 609-452-0130

GARAGE SALE: Ping pong table, kit-
chen round table and chairs, easy
chair Saturday, May 21, 9-12, 4
Strathmore Place, Princeton Junction.

APPLIANCES: Air conditioner,
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\$895 Call either 6 or 10 p.m. (609) 921-
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for our kitty named "Bingo!" If she has
found a new home with you or is lost
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Large reward. Description: black with
white underneath, big golden eyes,
large pointed ears. Timid 4 year old
female, fixed, clawed 924-0757 or 683-
0185. 5-11-21

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Three-bedroom, three-bath furnished
house with large, private yard in Prince-
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\$1,250 Call 921-0687 5-11-21

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riding clothing — jods, britches, shirts,
jackets, boots, helmets, and gloves. All
fly sprays, repellents, shampoos, and fly
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ting Horse Leathers, 77 Main Street,
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5-11-21

FRENCH LESSONS: All levels. Gram-
mar review Conversation. (609) 921-
0492. 5-11-21

SUMMER RENTAL: June 1-September
10. Charming 18th-century cottage.
Master bedroom, study-bedroom and
study. Modern kitchen. Air conditioning.
Screen porch, garage. Seven minute
walk to Nassau Street, University, train.
\$1370 a month. 921-3755 5-11-21

FURNISHED ROOM: Borough. Large,
bright, new bed with bookcases.
Shared bath, kitchen privilege, laundry,
parking, pool, tennis. Walk to town and
transportation, \$400. 921-1759 5-11-21



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- Five years old, 9 foot ceilings throughout.
- Floor to ceiling built-in cabinets in kitchen, living room & basement.
- Skylights, all glass family room, deck & brick patio.
- Living, dining, kitchen, master bedroom suite with outdoor sunning area; 3 other family bedrooms.
- 2 1/2 baths, full attic and basement, fireplace.
- Professionally landscaped, lovely foliage.

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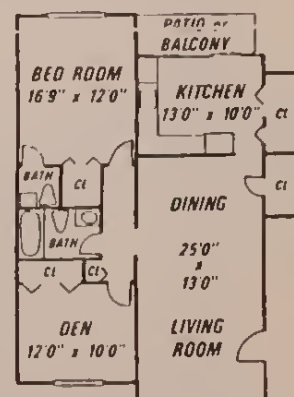
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PRINCETON HORIZONS, South Brunswick	2	1 1/2	\$119,900.
PRINCETON HORIZONS, South Brunswick	2	1 1/2	\$125,000.
PRINCETON HORIZONS, South Brunswick	2	1 1/2	\$125,000.
WATER'S EDGE, Plainsboro	2	2 1/2	\$152,500.
THE BRITTANY, Plainsboro	3	2 1/2	\$159,000.
WOODMONT, Lawrence	2	2 1/2	\$176,000.
WOODMONT, Lawrence	2	2 1/2	\$176,000.
MONTGOMERY WOODS, Montgomery	2	2 1/2	\$185,000.
73 MDRAN AVENUE, Princeton Borough	2	1	\$195,000.
WOODMONT, Lawrence	3	2 1/2	\$260,000.
PRINCETON LANDING, Plainsboro	3	2 1/2	\$310,000.
PRINCETON LANDING, Plainsboro	2	2 1/2	\$325,000.

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AMERICAN HISTORY BUFFS, ANTIQUE COLLECTORS, NEW JERSEY LEGISLATORS — We have a home for you! This exquisite 1870 Center Hall Colonial is in meticulous condition. The 27'x17' living room, 20'x14' dining room, the high ceilings, the unique classic details exemplify the perfect museum quality of this home on one gorgeous acre in Washington's Crossing.

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PRESTIGIOUS TOWNHOME AT PRINCETON LANDING — Elegance at the turn of a key. Sumptuously appointed Carnegie Model. 2 Master B/R Suites, Two Car Garage, Full Basement, Deck, Hot Tub, Skylight, Dramatic Ceiling & much, much more. Furnished in complete luxury. Ready for occupancy now.

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\$349,900

KENDALL PARK RANCH — Living Room, Dining "L", Gourmet Kitchen, 3 B/R's, Den w/Heatolator fireplace, 1½ Baths. Fenced-in yard, triple driveway, central air conditioning. Walk to elementary school. Easy commute to N.Y.

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Now \$175,000

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3 Very Spacious Models

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Andersen vinyl-clad insulated windows on first and second floors
Two-zone, gas fired warm air heating
Two-zone central air conditioning
Fireplace with stoned face interior

Cathedral ceiling and skylites
Full basement 12 blocks high
Brick nr stone facing
All plywood sheathing
Ten year HOW warranty

This property is within approximately 10 miles of New Jersey Turnpike Exit 8, Route 33, and other major routes and fine residential areas at one of the highest points in Millstone Township.

DIRECTIONS: From Exit 8 of NJTP, take Rte. 33 East, turn right onto Millstone Road and continue until Monmouth County 524. Turn left at stop. Approximately ¼ mile on right, look for Stagecoach Estates sign and sales office. Proceed to next right after sales office (Brookside Road), continue to first crossroad and turn left. Brookside Estates on right.

Sales Office (201) 577-9066 or (201) 577-8990

Wednesday-Sunday 10 AM - 5:30 PM



WONDERFUL VALUE in Princeton Collection. Nice 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial at end of quiet cul-de-sac. Full basement. 2 Car Garage. Don't miss seeing this new listing.

\$259,900



IMMACULATE EAST WINDSOR COLONIAL — 4½ Bedrooms, 2½ Baths on gorgeous wooded lot. Extra large newly remodeled kitchen (new appliances), with gorgeous oak cabinetry and pantry closet. Family Room w/fireplace & sliding glass doors to lovely deck. Nicely appointed den/office. Finished basement w/built-in bar including full size pool table and built-in stereo speakers.

\$255,000



A VERY SUBSTANTIAL HOME — 4 B/R Ranch with large Kitchen w/eat-in dinette, parquet floors, gas heat, central air, and one car garage on ½ acre lot framed by woods, trees and flowering bushes.

Just reduced to \$129,000

OUR SALESPEOPLE WILL ALSO BE HAPPY TO SHOW YOU, IF YOU WISH, OUR OTHER ROOSEVELT PROPERTIES:

3 BR, 1 Bath Ranch - \$118,000
3 BR, 1 Bath Ranch
4 BR, 2 Bath Ranch - \$169,900
4 BR, 2½ Bath 2-Story - \$199,900

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

RETAIL & OFFICE BUILDING IN HEART OF PRINCETON BORO — Large 3 Story Building plus three additional townhouses.

\$4,200,000

20 acres — wooded. Zoned residential - ¼ acre. West Windsor Township.

\$1,400,000

MOVING?**NEED A TRUCK?****CALL HUB TRUCK RENTAL**

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Across from Lafayette Radio

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43 Witherspoon Street
924-1052

FOUR BEDROOM LONDON houses.
Fully furnished, with back yards 10
minutes from central London. Rentable
during August \$400 weekly 921-0154
4-27-41

GENERAL CONTRACTOR: Carpentry,
and ceramic tile work from the cellar to
the roof. Guaranteed quality. Call (609)
924-4323 4-27-41

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Near Nas-
sau Street and Westminster Choir Col-
lege. 5 rooms plus 2 baths. References
required, non-smokers preferred.
Please call after 6 pm 924-7467 for an
appointment and other information.
4-27-41

FOR SALE: 1978 Saab 99 hatchback.
Original owner. Good running condi-
tion. Best reasonable offer. 924-2569
4-27-41

SAAB 900 TURBO: 1980, black, ex-
cellent condition, stereo cassette,
sunroof, 70,000 miles, new tires, all
power, \$4,900. Call 921-6643. 5-4-81

ROOMS FOR RENT: Princeton. Low
rent, utilities free. Near bus and shops.
Singles, couples, students OK.
924-2040 5-4-81

LOTS FOR SALE

Choice 3 acre wooded building lot on
Cherry Valley Road \$355,000

Desirable 12 plus acre building lot in
Hopewell Township \$425,000

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Real Estate
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of
Princeton. For immediate help with a
drinking problem call (609) 393-8010.
For information write Princeton P.O.
Box 538 Meetings every night
Princeton or surrounding area

ROOFING: All types of roofs new or
repairs, leaders gutters chimneys
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maid service, complete home cleaning.
Fully insured. A work guaranteed.
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LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and
lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors 162
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expert tailor either purchased here or
elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co. 17
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pay better for literature, history, art, ar-
chitecture, children's and philosophy.
Good condition a must. Call Micawber
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metal filing cabinets for office or home.
Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typ-
ing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street

RUBBER STAMPS

School or college address
Home, business zip code
Rubber stamps of all kinds and
sizes made to your order at

Hinkson's
82 Nassau

YARD SALE: Saturday May 21, 9 a.m.
to 4 p.m. 11 Birch Avenue, Princeton.
Lots of bargains. Rain date, Sat., May
28

FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. 3-bed-
room, 1 1/2-bath Colonial house. Large
garden, patio. Off Nassau Street, quiet
convenient location. Walk to University.
June 16-July 7 \$900 plus security. Call
683-1849

Peyton



BIG, BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL is this classic center hall colonial. Located on a quiet street in Hopewell Township, the lot affords privacy as well as beauty. There is foyer with tile floor, spacious living room and family room, both with fireplaces, formal dining room, modern kitchen with oak cabinets, study or fifth bedroom, laundry room and powder room on the first floor. Upstairs there is large master bedroom and master bath, 3 other bedrooms and hall bath. Of course there is central air (2-zone), great storage, basement, charming covered porch and 2-car garage. Tremendous value at

\$498,000

Peyton Associates

Princeton

343 Nassau Street
609-921-1550

Realtors

Pennington

134 South Main Street
609-737-9550

Fox & Lazo

REALTORS® JACK BURKE REAL ESTATE, INC.

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**

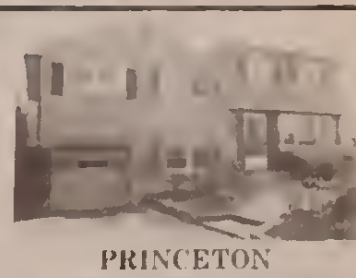
Prime location in Elm Ridge Park.
5 BR Colonial, finished room in base-
ment, great family house \$329,000

**PRINCETON**

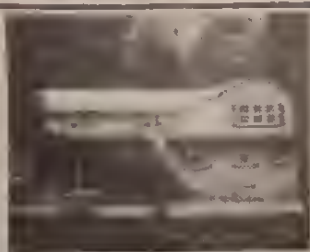
Prime location in Princeton.
Lakefront on Prospect Ave. Four
BR, 2.5 Bath, home exterior. Ten
years old, very nice, view of
lakefront. \$249,000

**GRIGGSTOWN**

Princeton Address at affordable
price. 4 BR, 2 Bath colonial in
Griggstown. Close to town.
Very nice and beautiful garden view.
100 foot wide lot. \$246,500

**PRINCETON**

Charm and warmth characterize this
remodeled Princeton gem, featuring
4 BR, neutral decor, and lush,
private landscaping. Walk to town,
shopping and schools. Offered at
\$359,900

**SKILLMAN**

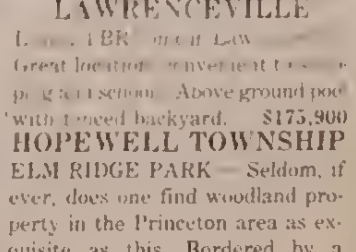
Owners in the mood to move, so call
now. Historic 3 BR, 1.5 bath coun-
try colonial in Montgomery Twp.
awaits your inspection. Don't delay!!
\$210,000

**LAWRENCEVILLE**

Beautiful Center Hall Colonial on
private location. This home is in
move-in condition. Freshly painted
throughout & new carpeting. Hard-
wood floors, 4 BRs, 2.5 baths, FR
w/brick FP, 2 car garage. \$249,900

**PRINCETON**

It's Older ... Built to last ... Located
on desirable tree-lined street in the
heart of Princeton. This townhouse
features 3 BR and finished attic, liv-
ing room with f/p & more. \$219,000

**LAWRENCEVILLE**

Large 4 BR on a lot
Great location, convenient to shopping
and schools. Above ground pool
with fenced backyard. \$175,900
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
ELM RIDGE PARK—Seldom, if
ever, does one find woodland prop-
erty in the Princeton area as ex-
quisite as this. Bordered by a
beautiful stream and lake, on a
private cul-de-sac set deep in the
woods, this land offers the perfect
setting for your private estate.
Three lots of 3.2 to 3.9 acres are
priced from \$325,000 to \$365,000

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PRINCETON JCT.
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426-1600

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discount prices

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- Dining Room
- Occasional

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Kingston, N.J.

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M/C & VISA

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Cherry Hill Nursery School, Saturday May 21, 9 to 12 noon at the School, Rt 206 north from Princeton to Cherry Hill Road, turn left and take first drive on left. Baby toys, designer clothes, dental lab equipment and much, much more.

BLOUSES IN ALL SIZES at The Outgrown Shop, upstairs at the back of 234 Nassau Street

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: NW corner of Hartley (Faculty) and Harrison in Princeton. Saturday, May 21, 9-12, rain or shine.

SUBLET: Princeton Borough, 3 bed rooms, furnished, washer/dryer. June 1 through 30 (negotiable) \$618 plus utilities. 683 0284

MOVING SALE: Old solid bicycle \$20. New washer \$200. Electric saw and table \$40. Fan \$10. Call 924-5826.

PRINCETON GARAGE FOR RENT: Available immediately. One block from Nassau. \$120 per month. 924-3032

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Entire second floor. Two blocks from University. \$525/month. Available June 1. 921 6527

YARD SALE: Saturday, May 21. Antique and collectible items, mirrors, frames, glassware, table saw, outboard motor, etc. 42 Murray Place, Princeton, 9 to 4. No early birds please.

HOUSEKEEPING WORK WANTED by Princeton woman, 29. Experienced and with references. Leave message for Kathy, (201) 231-0964

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath. Furnished. No children, no pets, no smoking. Available June 1. Call after 6 pm. 921 6631

FOR SALE: Washer and dryer \$75. Kitchen set, good condition \$25. Rock maple double bed \$25. Call 921-6963.

SAILBOAT, "VENTURE": 17 feet, closed cabin, fully cushioned, swing keel, custom trailer, many extras, excellent condition. Very realistically priced. Evenings (609) 921 6667

BED & BREAKFAST of Princeton requires host homes convenient to P.U. for the reunion/graduation period in early June. Put your extra room to work. 924-3189 2-3-181

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MARTIN BLACKMAN LANDSCAPING

Quality Plantings,
Terraces & Walks

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP 4-bedroom house for rent. Two full baths. Available July 1. \$1300 per month plus utilities. Call 609 921-3801

YARD SALE: Household items, decorator items, miscellaneous items. Mile Mark 19, Rte 518, Rocky Hill, opposite Rockingham

PLAZA LIGHTING

Restorations, lamps and chandeliers, brass and bronze. Custom lamp shades, hand made and laminated.
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3-30-131

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WORD PROCESSING/ELECTRONIC PUBLISHING: IBM XT's with Word-Perfect, Word, laser typesetting, editing, Lotus and Harvard graphics, telecommunications. Manuscripts, correspondence, books, foreign language and statistical typing, resumes, transcription. Near Princeton University. Call 609-921-1621. 10-21-11

PRINCETON MUSICIANS

Serenade all joyous occasions. Pianists, strolling violinists, lyrical flautists, oboists and a harpist. Also duets, trios and The Princeton String Quartet.

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YOUNG WOMAN AVAILABLE to live in your home. Do housecleaning, laundry, ironing, mending, some cooking or dishwashing and care for your children. Spanish speaking. Understands some English. Phone interpreter, evenings. 924-1340. 5-11-21

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Sunday 9-1 737-0900

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Hard to find — Moderately priced three bedroom house in central location.
\$159,900



Expandable house — Two bedroom, one bath house with a full walk up attic — Convenient to the university.
\$295,000



Three bedroom contemporary with lots of potential.
\$219,000



Victorian Delight — Presently divided into three rental units — Easily restored or live in one and rent the others.
\$350,000

LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL PRINCETON ADDRESS



This lovely Colonial in nearby Kingston has so many extras and special features. It sparkles from top to bottom with newly refinished floors and new decor. It features a large gourmet kitchen, a family room with fireplace opening onto a huge brick patio and fantastic custom built spa. The master bedroom has its own 11' by 12' sitting room, walk-in closet and full bath. A great family neighborhood with park and tennis only a few blocks away. Priced to sell so see it soon.

\$310,000

**Firestone
Real Estate**

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169 Nassau St., Princeton

924-2222



COME LIVE THE GOOD LIFE!
PLAINSBORO - This spacious 3 level Brit-
 tany Townhome features 3 bedrooms, 2½
 baths, fireplace in the family room, Euro-
 pean style laminate cabinets, a magnificent
 deck overlooking the sparkling swimming
 pool and so much more! Easy commute to
 trains!
\$172,900



ASPEN END UNIT
PLAINSBORO - Move into this first floor
 unit with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, complete
 with washer, dryer and refrigerator. Greno-
 ble model.
\$108,000



SUN, SWIM, RELAX
MONTGOMERY - In a better than new col-
 onial on an acre featuring 40'x20' pool,
 vaulted ceiling family room, skylights and
 fireplace. 4½ bedrooms, 3 baths. New sun
 room, heated, skylights, hardwood floors,
 fenced yard, stained trim.
\$398,000

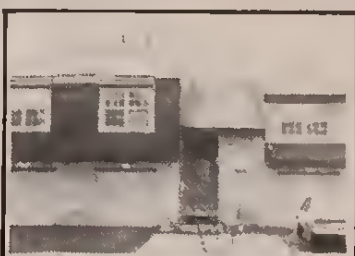


IN TOWN LOCATION
PRINCETON - Lovely Ranch in convenient
 area to schools, shopping & commuting. 2
 BR, 2 Bath, eat-in kitchen, finished base-
 ment, fireplace in living room. Mature land-
 scaping.
\$220,000

Weichert



CRANBURY
 A sparkling four bedroom, two and a half
 bath colonial within walking distance to all
 the lovely shops on Main St. Spacious liv-
 ing room with fireplace, formal dining room,
 eat-in kitchen, basement. All this on a lovely
 lot. Brand new to market at only \$237,000



PRINCETON ADDRESS
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Mon-
 tgomery Woods Birchwood Model with
 southern exposure. This unique townhome
 features: upgraded carpeting, ceramic &
 parquet floors, recessed lighting, decorator
 blinds & glass enclosure fireplace. Great
 commuting.
\$166,000



LOCATION PLUS
LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Well maintain-
 ed ranch, great starter home or investment
 rental located on quiet street. Well treed.
 Features skylight in LR. 3 BR, 2 baths,
 enclosed porch.
\$149,900



LAWRENCE SQUARE VILLAGE
LAWRENCEVILLE - Third floor condo at
 Lawrence Square Village, Model 5400. Im-
 mediate occupancy. Upgraded neutral
 carpet and padding, ceiling fan in living
 room, including all appliances. **\$118,900**



DELAWARE TOWNSHIP
 Stone and Cedar Contemporary with coun-
 try charm on 3¼ wooded acres, master
 craftsman'ship, 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths,
 library, solarium, 41'x16½' indoor pool, ac-
 commodates for nanny, in-law,
 wheelchair accessible, 2 fireplaces, 2
 woodstoves, 4 car garage.



QUALITY & CONVENIENCE
SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. - Lovely 4
 bedroom colonial in "Kingston Acres" with
 Princeton address. Features neutral colors,
 new carpeting, hardwood floors & lots
 more! Great family neighborhood. Property
 backs up to "Common Area". Minutes
 to Princeton.
\$282,500



PERFECT IN PRINCETON
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - And ready for
 a new loving family. Perfectly maintained,
 this charming 3 bedroom home features
 gleaming hardwood floors, walk-out fam-
 ily room with brick fireplace, fenced
 backyard & superlative location. Walk to
 schools, town.
\$259,000



NEW CONTEMPORARY
WEST WINDSOR - Tall, stately trees give
 beauty & privacy to this spectacular home,
 specially modified for greater light & living
 space & built with quality upgrades. Its
 premium cul-de-sac location gives this 4
 BR, 3 Bath home even greater prestige.



PRINCETON ADDRESS
LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - This Foxcroft
 home features: fireplace in living & family
 rooms, Jenn-Air range, vaulted ceilings &
 skylights, four bedrooms, master with
 Jacuzzi, three car garage, deck, profes-
 sionally landscaped. Close to commuter
 train.



TRULY SPECIAL!
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - In a great fam-
 ily neighborhood and new to the market is
 this spacious home built by Yedin. Among
 the many nice features is a dramatic living
 room with raised hearth brick fireplace, eat-
 in-kitchen, 5 BR, full basement, lovely yard,
 light & airy.
\$479,000



PRINCETON COLLECTION
PLAINSBORO - Immaculate "Blair" Col-
 onial. Original model home on larger lot. 3
 BR, 2½ Bath, formal dining, fireplace in
 family room. Eat-in kitchen, 2-car garage.
 Extras include home protection plan. Im-
 mediate possession. Call soonest.
\$239,900



GRACIOUS LIVING
LAWRENCE - In exclusive Foxcroft. This
 lovely custom designed home of nearly
 3800 sq. ft. of superb living space is for the
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WHO'S WHO IN PRINCETON BUSINESS: U.S. 1's updated Business Directory gives you the names, addresses, and key people at 2,000 Princeton area businesses. Perfect for networking, job hunting, etc. Mail check for \$5 payable to U.S. 1, 870 Mapleton Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. We will mail it first class the next day.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom, modern, conveniently located. Available June 1. 924-7497 5-4-3t

CAPE COD VACATION: Outer Cape, adjacent to National Seashore. 2 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, solarium, washer/dryer, dishwasher, color TV, 10 speed bikes, etc. Quiet neighborhood, secluded yard. Walk to safe, warm Bay Beach. \$620 per week July and August. Lower rates in June and September. (609) 924-7545. Leave message 5-4-3t

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4-6-8t

FOR RENT: One-room efficiency in center of Lawrenceville. Available June 1st. \$295 per month. Call 921-6527.

NUGE FAMILY BLOCK SALE: Saturday, May 21, 9 a.m. at Emmons, Farber and Loetscher Drives (next to Princeton Market/Fair). Furniture, toys, gadgets.

CONDO FOR SALE: East Windsor/Cranbury address. Windsor Mill. Pool and tennis. 2-bedroom, 2-bath end unit. Wall-to-wall over hardwood floors. Just painted. Immediate occupancy. Sale by owner. \$96,900. Call 609-924-5323.

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PARIS SUMMER RENTAL: Two rooms, kitchen and bath on quiet street in Latin Quarter. \$300 per week. One week minimum. 924-9127 5-11-4t

FOR SALE: Six excellent Stenorette dictating/transcribing machines with 18 tapes, 4 foot pedals and 2 headsets. All for \$275. Call Shirley, 921-7874 5-11-4t

RENT, WEST WINDSOR: Short walk to Princeton Junction railroad station. Three bedrooms plus garage and yard. \$1000/month plus utilities. Ideal as four-person share. 924-6395 5-11-4t

SEWING: Covers, cushions, curtains, alterations and repairs. Miranda Short, 921-1908 1-13-23

FLEA MARKET PLUS — YWCA: Princeton, Sunday, June 19, 8-2. Rain date: Sunday, June 26. Rent a space. Call 452-1236. Come and buy. Fun for the whole family. 5-18-5t

HOME FOR SALE: Plainsboro (opposite school). Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Asking \$110,000. Principals only. Call 921-8963 5-18-4t

REG HOT BARGAINS! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes, repossessed surplus. Your area. Buyers Guide. 1-805-687-6000. Ext. S-1436 5-18-4t

SUMMIT TREE/LAWN CARE: Trimming and stump removal, and grass cutting. Free estimates. Call (609) 888-1324 5-18-4t

OUTTERTALK: Clean gutters, check roof and chimney. Standard one-story. \$45. 2 story, \$50. Repairs extra. 921-1135

tf

YARD SALE: Extraordinary offerings. May 21, 8-30 a.m. Mile Mark 19, Rte 518, Rocky Hill.

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Amish oak Bride's Chest
Cherry Chest-on-Chest
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10-21-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT: Large, 5-bedroom, quiet Princeton street, fireplace, fenced yard, convenient. Low rent. Recently decorated. 924-2040. 5-4-4t

PRINCETON RIVERSIDE: Sun-filled lovely home on Southern Way. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Walk to University, stores, Broadmead pool, Riverside School. Eat-in kitchen with bay window. Private yard with mature plantings and patio. \$365,000. (609) 757-7760 or 924-9220 5-4-4t



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Princeton Junction

HILTON REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.



IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — 10 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON
— Secluded 8 room custom built 2 story 4 bedroom, 2½ bath on fully wooded 1.38 acres. Front to back living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, beamed ceiling in family room with fireplace and wood burning insert. **\$335,000**

RARE FIND — 5 acre parcel in Cranbury Township zoned for Light Industry — Adjacent to the New Jersey Turnpike — Featuring a large 12 room stunning Early Victorian residence. Locate your office or plant here. **\$485,000**

IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP A MODERN FORM OF TRADITIONAL ARCHITECTURE. Spacious foyer, cathedral ceilings, skylights. Master bedroom on the first floor. Call for an appointment and brochure.

SUMMER RENTAL — Furnished Contemporary house in Princeton close to lake, private and secluded. Three levels with window walls. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern and in move-in condition. Available June 25th through August 31st. **\$2,700 for 10 weeks**

RETAIL STORE SPACE AVAILABLE — Many Central Jersey locations.

3RD FLOOR EFFICIENCY APARTMENT — Nassau Street, Princeton. May 1st. — Heat and water furnished. **\$550/month**

RENTALS: HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

Mercer County MLS

Princeton Real Estate Group

Affiliated Independent Broker

(Nationwide Referral Service)

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194 Nassau Street

Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS CALL:

William Schuessler - 921-8963

Harvey Rude - 201-359-5327

Asa Mowery - 395-1671

Emma King - 395-8954

Danielle Alford - 737-8555



32 CHAMBERS STREET
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Rosemary Blair
Thornlon S. Field
Cornelia W. Reeder

Anne S. Stockton
Licensed Broker
Philip Clippinger

Martha Stockton
Clotilde S. Treves
Polly Woodbridge

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE — SAT. MAY 21, 12-3 PM



VILLAGE OF KINGSTON — 33 MAIN STREET — Commercially zoned. 5 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, 1 car detached garage. **Reduced to \$425,000**

ON THE CANAL — PRINCETON ADDRESS — Historically noted 2 story house situated in "park" on 2 wooded lots. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus studio with bath above 2 car garage. The view is unbelievable. **\$325,000**

SNOWDEN LANE PRINCETON RANCH — 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus study. Living room with charming fireplace, kitchen, and an enclosed porch that overlooks a patio and lovely backyard. Be quick, it's only **\$240,000**

Gracious living at CONSTITUTION HILL — 3 bedroom, 3 bath condominium. Living/dining room with fireplace, large kitchen, master suite with bath and dressing area. Tastefully done, only **\$595,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — 200 yr. old beautiful house in A-1 condition. 30 acres with 4 divided lots, 4 bedrooms, in-ground pool, 2 car garage w/caretaker apt. above. Call to see.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: 2-acre property on Main Street. Surrounded by farmland, open space and golf course. Beautiful old trees, two separate cottages, tennis court of yore — easy to restore. September occupancy. **\$695,000**

See our current rental list in classified section.

Peyton



GLAMOROUS CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE in Princeton Township with so many luxurious features, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace and glass doors to deck and garden, 2 car garage. **\$325,000**



WESTERN SECTION PRINCETON - a beautiful multi-level home with a private rear garden, in-ground pool and greenhouse. There are 4½ bedrooms, 4½ baths, marble fireplace, 2-car garage and carport. **\$489,000**



NEAR THE LAKE an unusually well maintained brick ranch with attractive landscaped grounds, private terrace and back garden. There is large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms. In Princeton. **\$325,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE TOWNHOUSE AT "THE VILLAGE" ... a smashing 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with finished family room, enclosed kitchen, pool facilities. **\$139,000**

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ON A QUIET CUL DE SAC IN PRINCETON this exceptionally large center hall colonial is just right for the growing family - close to schools and park. There are 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, 2-car garage. Lovely lot ... **In the \$400's**



TURN OF THE CENTURY HOME with a Victorian flavor in a superb location within walking distance to all schools and University. The garden is secluded with mature shrubs. There are 3 bedrooms, fireplace and garage. **\$285,000**



CONVENIENT IN-TOWN two story residence with large eat-in-kitchen with bay window, dining room with stained glass window, 3 bedrooms. In Princeton - a very good value for **\$149,900**



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HIGH ON A HILLTOP in prettiest area of Montgomery. Come see this dramatic 10 room contemporary on a secluded cul-de-sac on 3 acres. Just 10 mins. from Princeton. **\$595,000**

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LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE, uncongested area overlooking lake. 19 ft. living room w/parquet floor, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, 19 ft. master bedroom w/walk-in closet. Guest bedroom, 2½ baths, tennis. PLAINSBORO. **\$169,900**

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PRINCETON OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 835 CHERRY HILL ROAD

PRINCETON ADDRESS. Attractive home on wooded park-like setting. Family room with fireplace, 4/5 bedrooms (3 extra large), den, sitting room, screened porch, newly modernized kitchen, central air and vac. \$299,900 (PRN263).

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 206 N. from Princeton, left on Cherry Hill Rd., cross Cherry Valley, continue on Cherry Hill to 5th house on right.



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Step back a century and a half once you enter this historic home. Conscientiously maintained and lovingly restored incorporating conveniences for today's lifestyles. Located in the heart of Princeton, near bus, train, schools and shops. \$535,000 (PRN265).



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1193 The Great Road. Think Summer! Swim in your own pool, relax in the adjacent 6-person jacuzzi and enjoy the serene two wooded acres in one of America's foremost university towns. This sophisticated 5-bedroom Contemporary offers a ground level bedroom suite with outside entrance and separate driveway ideal for in-laws, live-in help or a home office. \$840,000 (PRN196). For directions call office.



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP PROVINCE HILL

Superb 4700 sq. ft. contemporary with many extra custom features located in pre-eminent Princeton area. Community security gate, tennis courts, park-like surroundings. A connoisseur's home in perfect condition in lovely natural setting. \$695,000 (PRN285).

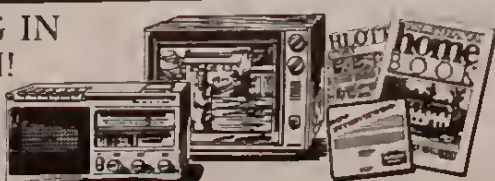


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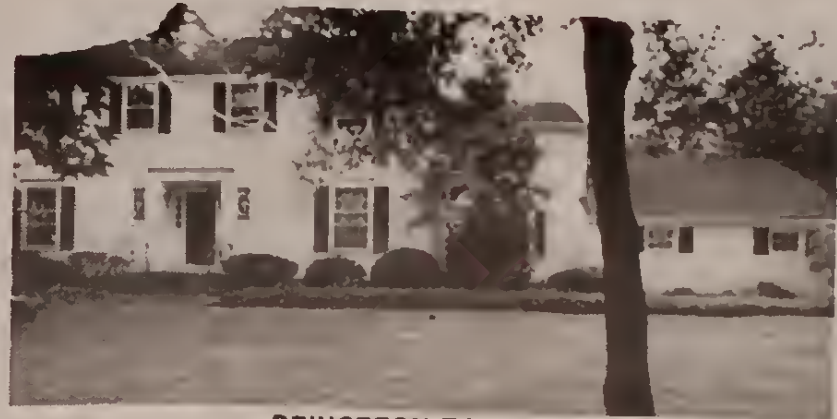
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

William Thompson Colonial with very private wooded 1½ acre lot — convenient location — spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 half baths, beautiful pool, large new deck. Intrigued? Interested? Call for appointment.

\$589,000



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MONTGOMERY

Idyllic, and family oriented describe this wonderful neighborhood in Montgomery Township, just 10 minutes from Princeton. The four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial is in move-in condition with a new quality kitchen featuring solid cherry cabinets, brass hardware and Jenn Aire stove. The back yard is a child's dream with swimming pool, woodland and meandering brook. Owners off to Paris, many extras included.

\$330,000

HEATHCOTE FARM

An elegant condominium in this distinguished renovated Mansion located in nearby Kingston with a Princeton address. Entry is from the port cochere to a wide center hall leading to unit's living room w/marble fireplace, 12' ceilings and French doors to private terrace. Library has tall bookcases, decorative stove-fireplace and door to terrace. Powder room. Contemporary kitchen adjoins a unique floor to ceiling bay window w/antique stained glass panels. Bedroom has fireplace and large closet and full bath. All on 5.2 private acres w/manicured lawns and flower gardens. Marvelous views overlooking a 52 acre nature preserve.

\$475,000



CALDWELL DRIVE, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This very tasteful five bedroom Colonial has been beautifully maintained and updated and is in absolutely move-in condition. An entry hall leads into an ample 15x25 living room w/bay window, a separate dining room, recently updated kitchen with SubZero refrigerator, Jenn-Air range and breakfast area, an adjoining family room w/fireplace and powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs there are five bedrooms and 2 baths. The full basement is finished for additional living space. Outdoor deck off the breakfast area. All on almost an acre with mature landscaping and well cared for lawn areas.

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HONEYBROOK DRIVE

A beautifully maintained and comfortable Colonial on more than one wooded acre in Hopewell Township offers the active family a variety of excellent space. An entry hall opens into a living room with fireplace, dining room and a master bedroom suite. A panelled study with a second fireplace and a kitchen with eating space, pantry closets and a two car garage complete the ground floor. On the second floor are three family bedrooms, a full bathroom and a study. Lots of nice extras are front porch, patio, hidden attics and workshop space in the basement. Excellent Hopewell Township schools, Princeton mailing address.

\$425,000



CHERRY HILL

A happy little cape on its own lovely three fourths of an acre in Princeton. Completely renovated with a wonderful new kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and breakfast room with deck overlooking a very private backyard. Flowering trees, bulbs and perennial gardens make this a gem of a house.

\$310,000

QUEENSTON COMMONS

Have it all! Amazing amount of space (all large rooms), living room w/fireplace & sliding glass doors onto a Japanese garden, formal dining room with chair rail, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms (one is enormous), 2½ baths, family room, basement and garage. The many extra special upgrades & features, together with no outside maintenance means you can spend your leisure time in your own pool and on the tennis court

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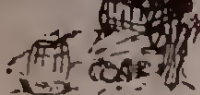
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Still Working Every Day at Yarn Shop, 90-Year-Old Mavis Potter Stays Active

That the sun came out the Saturday on which Mavis Potter's 90th birthday party was celebrated, after a week of rain and drizzle, seemed only fitting.

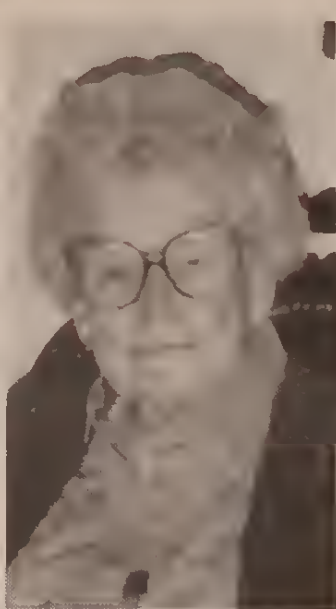
Mrs. Potter, who is wonderfully fit for a nonagenarian, works mornings five days a week at Clayton's Yarn Shop, and has done so ever since the shop opened 18 years ago. An independent, quirky soul, she is blessed with a sunny-side-up, take-it-as-it-comes disposition and all her faculties in fine working order. She has also been blessed with two sons, eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, many friends and multiple interests.

Although she thinks fuss over a 90th birthday is a little silly and living to be 90 even more ridiculous, she was nonetheless pleased that her sons wanted to hold a reception in her honor at the Present Day Club. One son, Michael, is a physician in cancer research with the National Institutes for Health in Bethesda, Md.; the other, Parker, is in business in Columbus, Ohio.

And even though many of her close friends have died, as might be expected at age 90, she keeps making new younger ones, and so there were close to 100 people invited to the party, including some old friends from childhood days in the Oranges.

Tuesday the Actual Day. Mrs. Potter was born in Ocean Grove May 10, 1898, and lived in the Oranges and in Sea Girt, where she also spent summers, before moving to Princeton perhaps 50 years ago. She thinks it was 1947, after living elsewhere in Princeton, when she and her husband moved into the historic house on the Lawrenceville Road where she still lives. Sharing the house with her is Monty, a black and white sheltie collie, the latest in the long line of collies, springer spaniels, boxers and cats who have been important figures in her life.

"At one time we had chickens, goats, everything," she says. Monty is something of a tyrant, eschewing canned dog food for specially cooked chopped beef, liver and chicken — and only Perdue chicken at that — but he also has an amusing way of picking up the receiver as the phone rings when it is on the floor near her chair. Her friends, knowing what is happening, say, "Hello, Monty," and Monty woofs back at them, Mrs. Potter says.



Mavis Potter
Ninety Years Young

She has been a widow since 1955 when her husband, Thomas, died rather suddenly. Mr. Potter was an attorney who worked in Trenton and was very active in Princeton Community Players and the summer Theatre Intime. In retirement he liked nothing better than to act in plays and travel to England, particularly in search of antiques. Mrs. Potter says, a passion she shared and continued after his death. Her only regret these days is that there is no room in her house to collect any more of the antique things she loves.

The needlepoint which she designed for her dining room chairs reflects her special interests. One design shows off the brass keys of various sizes that she collected at one time, another, ceramic elephants, another each of the special dogs in her life, and still another, her house and garden. Mrs. Potter is perhaps best known as an expert needle artist, skilled not only in executing needlepoint, bargello and other kinds of needlework but also in designing it, a skill she continues to use for her friends and as a service to the customers who come to Clayton's.

Designs Needlepoint. Laid out on her dining room table, even as she was preparing quantities of lasagna for the visiting relatives expected over the birthday weekend, was a floral design which she had painted on paper and was in the process of transferring to canvas. Mrs. Potter is remarkably free of the stiffening, knuckle-swelling arthritis that affects

many who are much younger than she is.

When asked the standard "to what do you attribute your longevity?" question, she hesitates a second in deference to the medical appropriateness of her response for all people and says: "I do everything wrong. I eat an egg every morning and I take two aspirin twice a day. But you shouldn't put that in the paper."

The aspirin, she believes, has been an effective preventative. Mrs. Potter has had two cataract implant operations and is full of praise for the ophthalmologist who restored her eyesight to 20/20, thus allowing her to continue to drive a car. Her hearing is excellent. She thinks it may have been going to work for the first time ever at Clayton's that was the real factor in propelling her along to such a fine old age.

She says that when she learned that Everett and Barbara Garretson were going to open a yarn shop, she called up Mrs. Garretson and asked her if she had anyone to tell the customers how to use the yarn once they bought it. She was hired on the spot and has been there ever since. "They're very nice to me, and let me take time off now and then to do other things."

Although she took the week before her birthday off, she was back at work Monday morning following the busy birthday weekend. The birthday party reception, which took place from 5 to 7, was followed by cake and champagne for the family back at the house, and the whole weekend was like a houseparty and family reunion rolled into one.

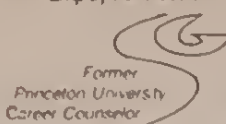
Her grandfather lived to be 92, and although her mother lived to 89, her last five years were spent in bed. "That's why I work," Mrs. Potter says. "I hope I can continue working 'til I drop. I think it only makes sense."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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McCarter's Production of "Master Harold" Is a Beauty



'THE BOYS': A restless, easily-provoked Willie, left, played by Todd Anthony-Jackson, listens to the older, wiser Sam (Charles dumas) in Athol Fugard's "Master Harold...and the boys" at McCarter Theater. The scene takes place in the tea room in South Africa owned by a white family for whom they have worked for years.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

In a period given to theatrical offerings that are large, loud, fast-moving and meaningless, Athol Fugard's "Master Harold" ... and the boys is small, quiet, rather slow in the early stages, and ultimately explosive with meaning. The current production at McCarter Theatre is a beauty.

Acknowledged by its white South African author to be based on a traumatic incident from his own boyhood, this highly acclaimed modern classic both reduces and enlarges the racism issue without ever using the word "apartheid": reduces it because what happens to the three male characters of "Harold" is a pretty small manifestation of a system so monstrously unjust; enlarges it by bringing it closer to home, by making the injustice happen in our own hearts, giving immediacy to an issue to which time and distance can lend forgetfulness.

The scene is St. George's Tea Room in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, on a rainy afternoon, with both the room and the rain made meticulously convincing by Jeff Modereger's set. (That visible pelting rain is important: it explains why no patrons intrude on the play's action.)

Sam the waiter, played with handsome dignity and maturity by Charles dumas, is polishing glasses behind the bar as Willie the handyman, made amusing and appealing by Todd Anthony-Jackson, scrubs the floor on hands and knees.

Nervous about an upcoming dance contest, Willie interrupts his labors at intervals to demonstrate his quick-step to the more experienced Sam, who paternally tutors him and tries to calm his stage fright.

Now the third in this three-character play arrives on his bicycle: Harold — called "Hally" by Sam and "Master Harold" by the lowlier Willie — the teenage schoolboy son of the tea room's white proprietor.

He is played with the right blend of warmth and latent hysteria by Benjamin White, with an accent that puts us in an unfamiliar country without being hard to understand.

News of the THEATRES

Father-Substitute. The warm relationship between Harold and the two black men is quickly evident, then taken deeper by Harold's and Sam's reminiscences of kite-flying and other small adventures of earlier days when Sam worked in the boarding house run by Harold's mother.

It becomes clear that Sam has been a much-needed substitute for Harold's physically handicapped, alcoholic father, now in a local hospital. Paternal love for Hally is clearly just as important to Sam.

Harold nervously returns a

phone call from his mother at the hospital and is made more nervous by their conversation. But he spreads his schoolbooks on a table and attacks his homework. Sam leafs through some of the books and we discover that he has been sharing the boy's education in this way.

Talk of "what is art?" brings up Willie's coming dance contest. At Sam's suggestion, Harold decides this traditional black cultural event could be the basis for a theme in one of

Continued on Next Page

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PHOTO: Randall Hagadorn

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

his courses, and starts making notes as Sam analyzes it. A warm family scene.

Comes another call from Mother. Harold argues heatedly against her bringing Father home, but he loses, and is so upset he turns on the two black men, crumples his notes, pulls race by demanding that hereafter Sam call him "Master Harold" — not "Hally."

Sam tries to cool the confrontation by recalling past events, including the night he helped a younger Harold bring his drunken father home from a bar. But Harold is out of control. He tells a crude racist joke and says he laughed at it with his father. When Sam objects he spits in Sam's face.

Larger Significance. Sam responds not with a lecture on racism but by angrily saying in effect, "You are hurting yourself more than me," a line that rings with significance to anyone conscious of the hole whites are digging for them-

Staged Reading Friday

The old feuds, grudges and love-hate relationships that were part of the growing-up of the Pullen siblings lead to an embarrassing crisis at the family reunion of the President of the United States. This is the situation in *A Great Night for Sardines*, a comedy by Nathaniel Hartshorne and Charles Leeder, which will be presented in a staged reading at the Arts Council on Friday evening at 8:30.

The cast will include June Connerton, Cynthia Lake, Reid White, Harry and Julia Clark, Barbara Herzberg, Rip Pellaton and Mr. Hartshorne. Nelson Runger, whose voice has been heard frequently on Princeton radio commercials, will also be in the cast, as will Kim Otis and Chris Dixon. The production is under the direction of Charles Leeder.

Admission is \$2.50 (\$1.50 for seniors and students).

selves in today's South Africa.

The break between Harold and Sam is not unlike a break that might occur between any young person and a loved servant, or parent, which gives the play breadth: it is not just about apartheid but about love, a human rather than a political drama, made moving and memorable not by its "message" but by the conflicts between and among its characters. What happens in that tea room during this relatively brief, intermissionless drama is so real that one is never aware of its having been "directed," which is the highest compliment one could pay the director, Jamie Brown.

It is a parable with more than one facet. For example, it might be seen as an argument for gun control: dangerous weapons — whether loaded firearms or racism or sexism — should not be available to inject into family quarrels.

But most of all it is a love story involving three unforgettable people. Sam, as written by Athol Fugard and played by Charles dumas, is someone you will want to hold forever in your store of respected acquaintances.

—William McCleery

Villagers' Production Due at George Street

Orphans by Lyle Kessler will be presented by the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre at the George Street Playhouse Stage II beginning Friday, May 27. Performances will continue through June 18 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 and Sundays at 7:30, except Sunday, June 5, when there will be a 2 p.m. matinee.

The play caused a stir when it opened off-Broadway at the Westside Arts Theatre in New York. The production later moved on to a successful run in London. It centers around the life of two brothers, adult orphans, who live in their family's dilapidated house in North Philadelphia.

Treat, the older of the two — in his mid-20s — supports his younger, dull-witted brother Phillip through petty thievery. One day Treat brings home a drunken rich businessman, Harold, whom he plans to rob or ransom. But Harold turns the tide, when he shows the brothers a long-needed dose of paternal affection.

John F. Hickson Sr., who directed the Villagers' production of *The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial* last season, will direct *Orphans*. The cast features Doug Freeburg as Harold, John F. Hickson Jr. as Treat, and Mark Murphy as Phillip.

The George Street Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Avenue, just off George Street, in

Continued on Next Page



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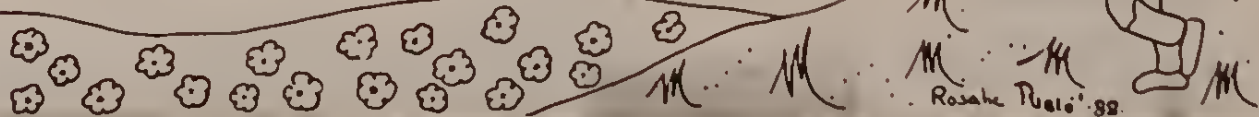
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I. The Last Emperor (PG13), Thurs. 8:20; Eric II, White Mischief (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Au Revoir les Enfants, daily at 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Grand Highway, Thurs. 7:10, 9:10; starts Friday, Powagqatsi, daily 7:10, 9:10, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:10.
AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Colors (R), Thurs. 5:40, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:20, 9:40, with early shows Sat. at 12:20 and 2:40; Sun. 12:20, 2:40, 5:40, 8; Mon-Thurs. 5:40, 8; Theater II, Salsa (PG), Thurs. 6:10, 8:10; Fri. & Sat. 5:10, 7:40, 9:30, with early shows Sat. at 12:30 and 2:50; Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 6, 7:50; Mon-Thurs. 6, 7:50; Theater III, Above the Law (R), Thurs. 6, 7:50; Fri. & Sat. 5:20, 8, 9:50, with early shows Sat. at 12:40 and 3; Sun. 12:40, 3, 5:50, 7:40; Mon-Thurs. 5:50, 7:40.
MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Friday the 13th, Part VII (R), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Theater II, Bullet Proof (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater III, starts Friday, Shoot to Kill (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, The Milagro Beanfield War (R), Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater II, Biloxi Blues (PG13), Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theater III, Shakedown (R), 6, 8:30; Theater IV, double feature, The Seventh Sign (R), Thurs. 6:15, and School Daze (R), Thurs. 8:30; starts Friday, Bright Lights, Big City (R), call theater for times, and for weekend times of other listings.
UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: The Fox and the Hound (G), Thurs. 12, 2:15, 4:30 with Fatal Attraction (R), 7:15, 9:45; Beetlejuice (PG), Thurs. 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10; Stand and Deliver (PG), Thurs. 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Blood Sport (R), Thurs. 11:45, 2:05, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20; DOA (R), Thurs. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Shy People (R), Thurs. 11:45, 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; and Three Men and a Baby (PG), Thurs. 12, 2:20, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30. New feature Friday, White of the Eye (R), in place of Shy People; call theater for times and for weekend times of other listings.
LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I and II, Moonstruck (PG), Thurs. 7:10, 8:10, 9:10; call for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
downtown New Brunswick. Tickets for Orphans are \$9 Fridays, \$10 Saturdays and \$7.50 Sundays. Students and seniors receive \$2 off on Fridays and Sundays.
For reservations or further information, call the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre at (201) 873-2710 or write to P.O. Box 6175, Somerset 08875. Patrons are asked not to call the George Street Playhouse.
'The Shadow Box' Set As Stage One Opener
For its fourth summer season at the Rider College Fine Arts Theatre, Stage One Productions will open with Michael Cristofer's poetic drama, The Shadow Box. Nick Procaccino, artistic director of the company, will direct.
The play opens on Thursday, June 9, and continues through June 26 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 and Sundays at 2.
Winner of the 1977 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award, the play examines three families and their various ways of dealing with a loved one in a California hospice. Joe is a working man who tries to be practical about the awesome unknown that he faces, but his wife Maggie refuses to accept his illness or his fate. Brian is an emotionally-wounded intellectual, torn between his flamboyant wife, Beverly, and his current male lover, Mark.
And Felicity is an irascible, cussing old woman, who finds hope in letters from a daughter she has always loved. Yet it is Agnes, the daughter she takes for granted, who makes the ultimate sacrifice for her mother.
Several Stage One company members will return in this opening production. A'Leshia Brevard, previously seen as Maxine in Stage One's Night of the Igguano and in two of the one act plays of Tennessee Williams will portray the flashy Beverly. Joseph O'Laughlin, a graduate of both Mass Appeal and Crimes of the Heart returns this season as Mark.
Another Crimes of the Heart veteran is Marty Salkin, who will play Agnes to Petie Duncan's Felicity. Ms. Duncan was seen most recently in Stage One's Morning's at Seven. Lelia Matthew, who appeared in the one act plays of Tennessee Williams, returns to play Maggie.
Barry Hillman will portray Brian; Henry R. Ford and Christian Bauman will appear as Joe and his son Steve; and Curt Hampstead has been cast as the interviewer, the probing, insightful hospice representative who helps to bring each resident to an important awareness of himself or herself. Set and lighting design will be by Wolfgang W. Hull, and Susan Wilson will create the costumes for the production.
Tickets are \$8 on Thursday and Sunday nights, \$10 on Fridays and \$12 on Saturday evenings. Reduced rates are available to senior citizens and students. For further information, call Stage One at 683-0444.

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Princeton Pro Musica Premieres Oratorio Based on Service from Jewish Prayerbook

The world premiere of a piece of music can be a golden opportunity. For the performers, it is a chance to stretch their repertoire and, possibly, their skills. For the public, it is a chance to stretch its musical knowledge. And for the composer, it is a chance to hear the work in the raw, outside his or her head.

And, best of all, the composer can go back to the drawing board if the work needs to be revised after a shaky premiere.

For Judith Zaimont, whose oratorio *Sacred Service for the Sabbath Evening* was performed by the Princeton Pro Musica at Richardson Auditorium Sunday night, the premiere must have seemed golden but also slightly tarnished. The work is written for chorus, orchestra and baritone soloist, and is set to the liturgical text of the third Sabbath Evening Service in the Union Prayerbook for Jewish Worship, which is used in reform synagogues.

David Arnold, the baritone soloist, has sung at the Metropolitan Opera and with the Boston Symphony and other orchestras. At the start of the concert, it was announced that he was singing with "a slight indisposition," probably a cold. The work is long, and alternates between meditative and dramatic moods. Therefore, Mr. Arnold was faced with a grim task: sustaining a long musical line and a highly charged role for almost an hour.

His light baritone voice was right for the part, and although he had to speak some of the lines toward the end, probably to save his voice, he was exciting to hear. He had a strong voice, particularly at the top of his range, and he could hold a note while keeping its tone clear.

Mr. Arnold's part anchored the piece. He sang dramatically, sometimes as if thinking out loud. When he sang "O Lord, How can we know Thee?" in the second section of the three-part work, he blended well with the flute, oboe and cello, matching the richness of those instruments with darkly-colored phrases.

This section was one of the best, for Ms. Zaimont's strength seems to be in bringing out the color of individual instruments. Also, in combining instruments, she creates interesting textures, as in the passages in the sixth section where the winds play in pairs. Underneath the flutes and oboes, the piano played roiling arpeggios that added weight to the music.

But the piece dragged in places. The text, mostly prayers, is meditative and is not obviously inspiring. In the setting, chords that appeared to have been inspired by Copland or Vaughan-Williams sounded lackluster in places. The choir should have been in better form for such an important premiere. In the fifth section, the voices came in on the word "justice" at different times,

producing a ruffled sound, rather than the appropriate unison effect. And in a fast section at the end of the 10th section, the choir fell into chaos on the phrase "The Lord reigneth."

The orchestra, when directed to swell into a climax, did the job, but some phrase endings in the violins sounded ragged. The basses and tympani, at opposite ends of the stage, could hardly keep together in sections. Conductor Frances F. Slade had a hard time keeping the downbeat clear as she shifted tempos, and the orchestra seemed a step behind at times.

Toward the end, as the piece returned to the meditative mood, the counterpoint was interesting, especially in the end of the ninth section. The sheer amount of work involved in setting the service to music earned the composer admiration and applause.

Also on the program was Stravinsky's *Symphony of Psalms*. This was the perfect choice to precede the lengthier work by Ms. Zaimont. The Stravinsky piece is scored for two pianos, winds, brass, percussion, strings and choir.

The composer said he wanted to balance choir and orchestra evenly. The thick textures and pounding rhythms of the Stravinsky primed the audience for Ms. Zaimont's work, and the piece gave the orchestra a chance to stretch out and blow hard.

—Charles C. McCurdy

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MUSIC

Season Finale Is Set By Chamber Ensemble

The Chamber Ensemble at Princeton will present a concert entitled "Music for a Few Players" on Thursday, May 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the Woolworth Center at Princeton University. This final concert of the school year will feature new works composed by Princeton graduate students and faculty.

Under the direction of co-directors Robert Sadin and Michael Pratt, the Chamber Ensemble is devoted to the presentation of new works by graduate students and Princeton faculty as well as performances of rarely heard works of the past. The ensemble personnel are drawn from free-lance musicians in the greater New York area and instructors in the Princeton University Music Department.

"Music for a Few Players" will include two pieces for cello, piano and clarinet by graduate students Peter Robles and Timothy Geller; a solo double bass piece and a duet for double bass and violin by Reynold

Continued on Next Page

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Music

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Simpson, and a solo piano piece by Theophanis Dymiotis. Performers include violinist Mia Wu, bassist Richard Ostrosky, pianists Aleck Karis and Glenn Jacobsen, cellist Charles Curtis and clarinetist David Stanton. Additionally, pieces for tape by graduate students Thomas Hadju, Andrew Milburn and Ron Pejril and Prof. Noah Creshevsky will be performed.

The concert is jointly sponsored by the Music Department and the Friends of Music at Princeton. Admission is free to the public.

Irish Folk Musicians Due to Perform Here

The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Seamus Egan and Eileen Ivers in a concert on Friday at 8 p.m. at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

The strong, longstanding musical traditions of Ireland have no better representatives than this talented duo. All-Ireland champions many times over, fiddler Eileen Ivers and multi-instrumentalist Seamus Egan are two of the finest Irish traditional musicians now playing. They play jigs, reels, hornpipes, slides, polkas, strathspeys and airs with skill and sensitivity.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, \$4 for Society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships will be available at the door. For further information, call 799-0009.

Beethoven Cello Sonata By the Curtis Brothers

Charles and Henry Curtis, cellist and pianist, respectively, will present the second of two recitals featuring the cello sonata works of Beethoven in Richardson Auditorium on Monday, May 23, at 8 p.m.

The recital is jointly sponsored by the Friends of Music and the Music Department at Princeton University and admission is free.

Charles and Henry Curtis are brothers who have been performing together as a duo ever since they began their music training as children. Each has achieved distinction in his own field, and they continue to appear together in recital whenever their busy schedules permit.

A soloist, recitalist and chamber musician, Charles Curtis has performed extensively throughout North



Seamus Egan

America and Europe, as well as in Japan and South America. A graduate of the Juilliard School, he is a prize winner in several international competitions and has also won the Piatigorsky Prize of the New York Cello Society. He has been a guest with major American orchestras and has recorded for National Public Radio and the BBC. He plays regularly with the Hidge String Quartet and is an instructor of cello at Princeton University.

Pianist Henry Curtis is also a composer and studied at the University of Southern California, the Aspen Festival and Mannes College of Music. He made his debut as soloist with the San Diego Symphony at age 15 and is active as a performer of contemporary piano solo repertoire. His own works include a chamber symphony, piano works and works for chamber ensemble, including voice.

South Jersey Symphony To Play at Richardson

The South Jersey Symphony Orchestra with Samuel Muni, music director, will give a concert Saturday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The program will include the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, Dvorak, Serenade for Strings in E; Pachelbel, Canon; Stravinsky, Concerto for Strings in D; and Tartini, Concerto for Trumpet in D, with Lou Opalesky, trumpet soloist.

The South Jersey Symphony Orchestra, founded by Mr. Muni in 1982, is South Jersey's only fully professional symphony orchestra. It performs more than 20 concerts annually and presents a full subscription series in Cherry Hill, Glassboro, Millville, Cape May, Ocean City, Atlantic City and Tuckerton.

Tickets are \$10 and will be available at the door before the concert. They can also be purchased in advance by calling the Richardson box office at 452-5000 Tuesday through Friday between 4 and 6:30. Information about the Symphony is available by calling 582-2374.

Benefit Organ Concert At University Chapel

Curtis Lasell, Principal University Organist at Princeton University, will present a benefit concert of organ music at the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The program will include Mendelssohn's Sonata in B-flat, the "Dorian" Toccata and Fugue and several chorales by Bach, and works by the 17th-century organist Franz Tunder, Nicolaus Bruns, and Melchior Schildt.

The performance, sponsored by the Department of Music and the Chapel Music Department at Princeton University, will benefit AMS 50, the Campaign of the American Musicological Society to endow annual

Continued on Next Page

The Chamber Ensemble at Princeton
Robert Sadin and Michael Pratt, directors

presents

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8:30 p.m., May 26

Free Admission

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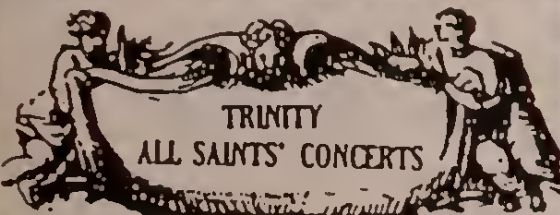
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Fellowships for graduate students completing doctoral dissertations in any branch of musical scholarship. Donations will be received at the door. The concert is open to the public.

Youth Orchestra Is Set To Give Spring Concert

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will present its spring concert Sunday at 2 in Richardson Auditorium. Mark Laycock will conduct.

Julia Chou, winner of the orchestra's concerto competition, will be the soloist in Mozart's Piano Concerto in A Major, K. 488. Miss Chou is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ping Chou of Cranbury and a student at the Lawrenceville School. She studies piano with Marion Zarzeczna at the Westminster Conservatory.

The program will also include Verdi's Overture to Nabucco; Wolf-Ferrari, Intermezzo from The Jewels of the Modonno; and Shostakovich, Symphony No. 1.

The public is welcome, and there is no admission charge.

Princeton Ballet Season At George St. Playhouse

The Princeton Ballet will present its spring repertory season May 19 through 22 at George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. The complete current repertory will be performed, including the world pre-



Julia Chou

miere of Jeff Satinoff's *Short Symphony* with music by Aaron Copland. The company will also stage the two recent premieres, Antony Tudor's *Cereus* and Artistic Director Dermot Burke's *Evening Dances*. Other works to be performed include Jose Limon's *The Moor's Pavane*, John Butler's *Romeo and Juliet*, Stuart Sebastian's *Mozart Dances*, as well as Dermot Burke's *Basics*, *A Tribute*, *Romance*, *Ario-Animee* and the revival of *Fetes des Courtiers*.

Performance times are at 8 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with matinees Saturday at 2 and at 3 on Sunday, May 22, 3 on Sunday, May 22.

For reservations call the box office at 246-7717.

Music School Presents Weekend Piano Recitals

The New School for Music Study will present 67 area piano students in recital this weekend. The recitals are scheduled for Friday at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 4 at the New School studios, 90 Main Street, Kingston.

Performing Friday evening will be Trevor Barcelo, Anne Marie Cusack, Elizabeth Goldstein, Ilene Goldstein, Mark Gray, Jessica Kozzi, Shirley Lin, Lauri Michna, Melissa Millman, Christin Moretz, Paul Munson, Robin Norris, Alice Pan, Margaret Pan, Jessica Parker, Nina Riegler, Nancy Rothberg, Jordan Schnell, Rebekah Shearn, Marketa Stoy, Matthew Wellman-Mackin, Rachel Woodard, Julia Woronczuk, Judy Young and Adrienne Yuen.

Performing Saturday afternoon at 2 will be Abigail Doyle, Melenie Eichert, Karen Ho, Spencer Ho, Esther Lee, Samuel Lee, Alison Marquez, Michelle Sasso, Marc Tayler, Seth Tayler, Patricia Vallejo, Christina Wang, Helen Wang, Bruce Weng, Joyce Weng, April Wenta, Madeleine Wilson, Tim Wilson and Steven Yang.

Performing Saturday afternoon at 4 will be Beatrix Arendt, Reid Badget, Tracey Campbell, Charles Chamberlayne, Michael Chamberlayne, Erika Davis, Christine Hung, Alison Marquez, Megan O'Boyle, Chris Pardini, Nola Paulovic, Dwight Rodgers, Fred Sabb, Jackie Sabb, Michel Salas, Courtney Shafer, Jessica Stanton, Sabrina Su, Jennifer Walsh, Alan Wan, Emily Wan and Amber Watts.

Faculty members presenting students include Tim Brown, Frances Clark, Miriam Ely, Louise Goss, Marilyn Herrington, Janet Johnson, Beth Jurovcik, Phyllis Lehrer,

Melanie Sheets, Mary Stack and Gina Turano

Naomi Chandler Pupils Planning Piano Recital

Piano students from the studio of Naomi J. Chandler will be presented in two recitals at the Present Day Club on Saturday afternoon. The programs at 3 and 4:30 are open to the public.

Those appearing on the first program include Christopher Guarin, Lea Crusey, Erin Price, Julia Semelback, Marisa Guarin, Cordelia Hill, Michelle Valentine, Mary Huang, Kathie Huang, Sarah Silverman, Alice Huang, James Huang, Kara Reinhardt, Timothy Johnston, Patti Huang, Kimberly Crusey, Leslie Powell, Nicole Young, Hans Marcus Ritter and Tania Lee.

At 4:30, Ellen Hwang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kuo-Lung Hwang of West Windsor; Phoebe Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reed of Illopo; and Serena Volpp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gert Volpp of Princeton, will give a joint recital. Miss Reed was a second-prize winner in the Stokes Memorial Contest this spring, and Miss Volpp won first prize last year.

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Summer Music Classes

Registration for the Westminster Conservatory's Summer Semester will take place between May 23 and June 10.

Limited space is available for lessons in piano, voice, brass, woodwinds, guitar and percussion. Classes in Kindermusik, musicianship, pre-piano, beginning piano technique, piano for adults, voice for adults, group voice for teens and various ensembles will also be offered.

Lessons and classes begin June 13. Schedules are varied, depending on the individual class or lesson and teachers' and students' availability. For more information, call the Conservatory office at 921-7104 or write to Westminster Conservatory of Music, Hamilton at Walnut, Princeton, 08540, attention Jenny.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, May 19: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.
Senior Trip "TOPPER"; Perona Farms Theatre - Call 921-9480.
For reservations to the Methodist Luncheon 4/21/88, call 921-7928.
Friday, May 20: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - Call 683-0526.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
12 noon: Mini Trip (Duke Gardens); Suzanne Patterson Center, 683-0526.
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.
12:30 p.m.: Free Art Class; Senior Resource Center - Kathleen Davey-Mistry - Materials Included. Call 924-7108.
6 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Dinner Dance; Suzanne Patterson Center. Jim Vincent's Band - (\$20 guest - \$12 active members only).
Saturday, May 21: 12 noon: Methodist Luncheon; Senior Resource Center - Must have reservation. Call 921-7928.
Sunday, May 22: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA (Fee \$2 members - \$3 non-members).
Monday, May 23: 10 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center - Free - Everyone Welcome.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center - "Dramatic Readings" presented by David Parnes.
Tuesday, May 24: 12 noon: Games Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.
7 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.
Wednesday, May 25: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center - Alterations.
Thursday, May 26: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Children." Panel of Working mothers chaired by Eleanor Funk of AAMH; Bramwell House, YWCA.
9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.: Super Saturday; John Witherspoon Middle School.
10 a.m.: Chapin School Fair, Chapin School, Princeton Pike.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Kite Day; Terhune Orchards. Also on Sunday.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.
8 p.m.: South Jersey Symphony, Sam Muni, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Bach, Barber, Dvorak and Vaughan Williams.
Sunday, May 22
2 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, Mark Laycock, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.
2:30 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by Historical Society; starts at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.
2-4 p.m.: "Music in May," 18th-century woodwind music; Johnson Ferry House, Washington Crossing Park.
7-10 p.m.: Fund raiser for presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, with entertainment by rhythm and blues, gospel and jazz singers; Market Hall, Farrestal Village.
8 p.m.: Nassau Youth Chamber Orchestra, Henry Wong, conductor, Richardson Auditorium. Works by Bach, Vivaldi and Peter Warlock.
Monday, May 23
8 p.m.: Charles Curtis, piano, and Henry Curtis, cello, playing Beethoven cello sonatas; Richardson Auditorium.
9 p.m.-midnight: Folk Showcase Open Stage; Yankee Doodle Tap Room, Nassau Inn.
Tuesday, May 24
5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building.
7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.
8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road Meeting Room.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
Wednesday, May 25
7 p.m.: Athol Fugard's "Master Harold...and the Boys," directed by Jamie Brown; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.
7:30 p.m.: Fire Department Board of Engineers; Chestnut Street Firehouse.
7:30-9 p.m.: TWIN (Tribute to Women in Industry) Workshop, "Negotiating and Re-Negotiating Job Terms," Harriet McCormick of McCormick Associates; Bramwell House, YWCA.

Continued on Next Page

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, May 19

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Princeton University Concerts, Andre-Michel Schub, piano; Richardson Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's "Master Harold" ... and the Boys," directed by Jamie Brown; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.
8 p.m.: Princeton Ballet, George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, with matinees Saturday at 2 and Sunday at 3.

Friday, May 20

8-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.
7 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YWCA.
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Bernard Slade's murder mystery, "Fatal Attraction," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: "Cymbeline: Interplays," experimental theater workshop production based on Shakespeare's play, "Cymbeline," Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Co-operative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.
8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Chamber Concert, Hugh Wolff conducting, Grayson Hirst, tenor, and Lucinda Lewis, French horn; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Mozart, Britten, and Brahms.

8:30 p.m.: "A Great Night for Sardines," comedy by Nathaniel Hartshorne and Charles Leeder in staged reading; Arts Council.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

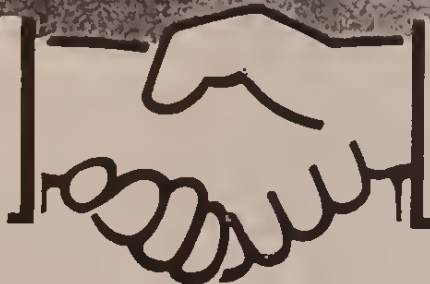
Saturday, May 21

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Kingston Festival; Main Street, Kingston. Rain date Sunday.

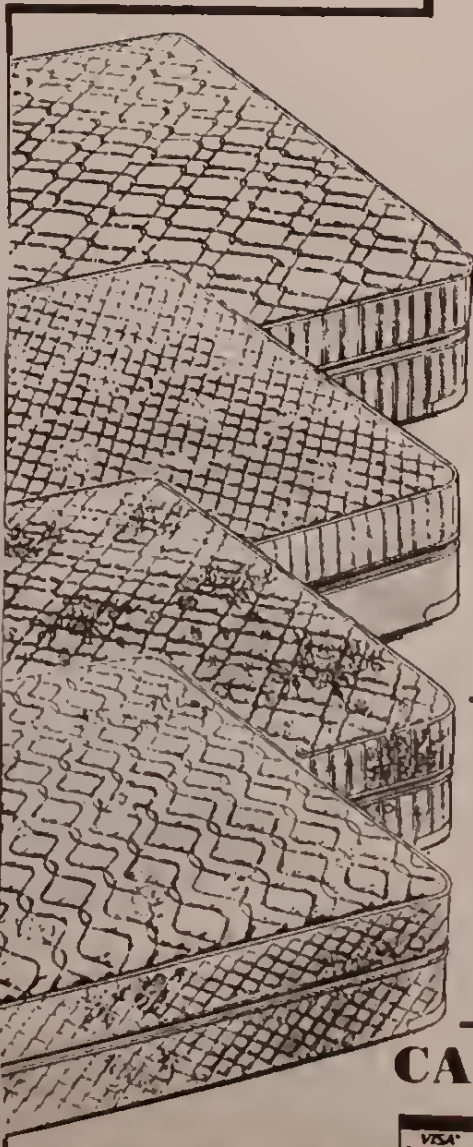
9 a.m.-noon: TWIN (Tribute to Women in Industry) Workshop, "Balancing Work and

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MAILBOX

Development by Canal: University Role Attacked

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Concern over Princeton University's proposed development along the Delaware & Raritan Canal Park in Plainsboro has been expressed by many people — governing bodies, advisory boards and private citizens, including alumni.

I am not writing to voice my opposition on technical grounds, although I wholeheartedly agree with those who have. Rather, I would like to discuss an aspect of the controversy which I find particularly disappointing, i.e., the University's role in the matter.

While there may have been misunderstandings and communication problems between the D&R Canal Commission and the University, it seems to me that the latter's position, as articulated by some of its spokesmen, has been that of a high pressure developer rather than a high-minded educational institution.

In a recent Eagleton poll, 69% of New Jersey residents supported strong anti-pollution laws over easing the laws to create more jobs, and 62% thought protecting farmland and open space was more important than promoting economic growth.

In line with this it is apparent that a great body of ordinary citizens who value the Canal for its historic, recreational, environmental, economic and scenic uniqueness want it protected. This is the intent of the proposed revisions to the D&R Canal Commission's regulations.

Princeton University is only one of many developers who plan to build along the 60-mile length of the Canal, and I would have expected it to set an example by bending over backwards to build in the most responsible way. However, the University's continuing quibbling about timing of regulations, setbacks, and open space seem to me to be irrelevant.

It's the spirit of the regulations that counts. In addition, comments by a University spokesman to the effect that it's not Princeton University's job to provide open space for all of central New Jersey and (regarding proposed setbacks in environmentally fragile areas)

that Trenton and New Brunswick have no setbacks strike me as glib, inappropriate, and in the style of a big-time developer.

As the most important member of our community and in its position as a crucial influence on young minds, the University, I believe, should uphold by its actions the ethics and values it purports to stand for.

I recognize its need for large financial resources, but for a comparatively small additional profit, I am distressed to see the University opt for a short-term monetary gain versus the long-term public good.

PAT LIGHT
63 Van Dyke Road

Borough Has "Sold Out" On Affordable Housing

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Mayor Barbara Sigmond and Princeton Borough Council Members.

I am shocked that you are willing to sell out the Borough and your authority for a mere \$6,000 per affordable housing unit. In particular, I find it incredible that this Mayor, of all people, would willingly surrender some of her power, the power to establish selection rules for these housing units, to a faceless, unelected bureaucrat who is likely to be indifferent, if not hostile, to the concerns of the Borough.

The idea of such a "regional application pool" is not what you told us when you wanted us to support the affordable housing scheme at its inception. I don't want it to be part of the plan now. It will neither help our local poor nor our local lower-paid municipal employees.

You may claim that this action is necessary to avoid costs to the Princeton Borough taxpayer, but I don't believe it — unless you intend to sell these units in 1989 for 1983 prices. Is that what you have in mind?

There are alternatives to both the regional pool and increased taxes. For example, a mortgage increase of \$6,000 would only increase the monthly payment by \$52.10 per month on a 30-year fixed mortgage at the current rate of 9.875% per annum.

Or it could be even less, \$39.41 per month on an adjustable rate mortgage at the current rate of 6.875%, using a 30-year amortization rate. Even at the lowest wages, these payments would require less than four additional hours of work per week. Is that much

additional effort too much to expect?

Of course, there may be an unspoken, underlying reason why you, Mayor and Council, have chosen to abdicate your responsibilities in this matter. Could it be that you see something so bad resulting from this project that you are maneuvering to evade any responsibility for it?

RONALD C. NIELSEN
14 Humbert Street

Editor's Note: As reported in the May 4 issue of TOWN TOPICS, Borough employment had to be eliminated as a criterion for the low- and moderate-income units of the Affordable Housing Program if the Borough wished to receive a \$6,000 grant from the State Housing and Finance Agency for each of these lower-income units.

Her Name Was Omitted From 'Persephone' Story

To the Editor of Town Topics:

You did an article by Barbara L. Johnson on the play *Persephone*, but when I read it, I found my name was not in it.

I am disappointed that I am the only one who was not in the article that was about the play. I was Eos, goddess of Dawn. I am sending a copy of the *Persephone* program so you can see what part I was.

CONSTANCE HWONG
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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206.

Thursday, May 26

11 a.m.: Groundbreaking ceremony for replacement of a portion of the eastern sewer trunk line; Princeton-Kingston Road.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, May 27

8-11 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

5 p.m.: Community Ecumenical Service, Congressman William H. Gray III, speaker; Princeton Theological Seminary Campus. The service is the concluding event of the Seminary's 175th anniversary.

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, volleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Bernard Slade's murder mystery, "Fatal Attraction," Off-Broad Street Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, May 28

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Nature walk in Community Park and Mountain Lakes Reserve with Letand Merrill, naturalist; meet at parking lot. Sponsored by Recreation Department, pre-registration required.

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ART

Chinese Art, Culture Will Be Tour's Focus
The Forbidden City, the Great Wall and many other wonders of Chinese art and culture will be part of a study tour of China this summer, sponsored by Rutgers University's Graduate School of Education and the Mason Gross School of the Arts. Participants in the four-week tour, from July 15 to August 12, will attend the Central Academy of Fine Arts in Beijing for instruction in traditional and contemporary Chinese fine arts. Classes, tours and seminars will cover such areas as painting, folk art appreciation, cultural monuments and the use of art in education. The academy is considered one of the best art academies in China and is a national center for art research and creativity. Before the tour, students will meet for a one-week orientation at the State University of New Jersey, and will meet again the week after the tour ends for presentation of projects completed on the tour.



INCLUDED IN AN EXHIBITION of the paintings of Suzanne Douglass at The Town Shop, 344 Nassau Street, is this still life.

The cost is \$2,750 and includes New Jersey resident tuition, student fees, air travel, room (double occupancy), meals, tours to Xian and Yun Kang, land transportation and hotel room and board. May 30 is the deadline for registration. The tour is open to nonstudents, and participants completing the tour will receive three graduate credits. For more information call (201) 932-7615 or 932-7156.

Exhibits
The Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking will feature works from some of its best artists through June 30 at Educational Testing Service.

The show will include works in different media, including silkscreening and linoleum cuts. It will be held in Conant Hall, Lounge B.

In one of the largest outdoor sculpture shows ever in New Jersey, 19 larger-than-life works will be exhibited at Carnegie Center through the end of August. The sculptures will be displayed in the Carnegie Center Greenway directly behind Building 210.

The sculptures were created by members and associates of The Johnson Atelier. Included are works by J. Seward Johnson Jr., William King, Tom Moran, Art Schade, Toshiko Takaesu and Isaac Witkin.

An exhibition of paintings by Suzanne Douglass will be at The Town Shop, 344 Nassau Street, through July.

Ms. Douglass has exhibited widely in the Delaware and Pennsylvania area; her most recent one-woman show was at the Cafe Gallery in Lambertville. She is a long-standing member of "Nine Women," a group of artists who have exhibited throughout Bucks County.

Senior citizen nonprofessional artists of Mercer County will exhibit their paintings at the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane, through May 20.

Prizes will be awarded at a reception at the library on Friday, May 13, at 1 p.m. The grand prize will be \$100, second prize \$50, and third prize \$25.

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AWAITING THE AUCTIONEER: Displaying some of the merchandise to be sold at the Country Auction at the June 11 Fete are, from left, Mona Fisher, Rosalie Corsano, Ellen Souter and Eva Schwab. Donations may be brought to the storage facility at Princeton House, 905 Herrontown Road, Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 to noon. To arrange pick-up of larger items, call either 924-2271 or 924-3105.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1B

Reception Is Planned For Library Employee

An informal reception to mark the retirement of Kay Thomas, bookkeeper and administrative assistant at the Public Library, will be held Wednesday, May 25, from 4:30 to 5:30 in the library meeting room. The public is invited.

Miss Thomas began at the library in August, 1958, and thus has worked there for 30 years. She started when the library was in Bainbridge House, and Margaretta Barr was the librarian. As the only office employee, she did various things that are now done by the different departments, such as typing up book orders and typing and filing cards in the card catalogue.

Soon the library began its campaign for a new building, so there was a lot of other typing to do, but the bookkeeping part of her job, which has become so complex, was relatively simple. Miss Thomas recalls the Bainbridge House days with affection, even though the small, cramped, inefficient space presented its own "challenges," as she puts it. By contrast, the new library seemed so big and almost empty.

She says that the library does not seem so big now, and that it is getting to the same stage — crowded and filled to the brim — that the old library had reached before the new building was built. Nonetheless, she

describes both experiences as having been "wonderful."

Miss Thomas has lived in the Princeton area since 1930. She attended Nassau Street Elementary School briefly before her family moved to Pennington. Growing up in Pennington, she sometimes attended the one-room Mount Rose School and other times the Pennington Grammar School on Main Street, neither of which exist as schools today. She graduated from Pennington High School, having taken the commercial course, and began work at Weart's Market.

Later she worked for Rose-dale Mills and the various endeavors owned and operated by the late William R. Dorman. She has been at the library steadily since making the change in August, 1958. Miss Thomas says she expects to be able to do things "leisurely" when she is retired and is looking forward to furthering her work in Christian education and evangelizing.

Whale Watch Cruises Planned by Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will conduct a whale watch trip to New England Friday through Sunday, June 17 to 20.

The public is invited to celebrate the summer solstice and Father's Day with a visit to Provincetown, Mass., for an encounter with the great whales off the coast of Cape Cod. The trip will start on Friday morning, June 17, as participants

board a charter bus. The first stop will be in Mystic, Conn., at the Marineline Aquarium.

Friday evening following dinner, there will be a presentation by Dr. Stormy Mayo on "The Whales of the New England Coast" at the motel, The Provincetown Inn in downtown Provincetown. The weekend will include two whale watches, a four-hour cruise and an eight-hour cruise, on the Dolphin fleet. Participants will also have an opportunity to explore downtown Provincetown and the Cape Cod National Seashore on a guided tour.

The trip includes transportation, three nights' lodging, five meals, the visit to Mystic Marineline Aquarium, and two whale watch cruises.

For more information, call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

19 Boys and 19 Girls Born Here Last Week

In the week ending May 12, there were 19 boys and 19 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Thomas and Barbara Lalli, 1736 Old Trenton Road, Trenton; Jude and Mary Rich, 5 Rolling Hill Road, Skillman; Steven and Lilian Eisen, 6 Greenfield Drive South, West Windsor, all on May 6;

Also to Wayne and Bobbie Foley, 175 Arcadia Avenue, Lawrenceville; Robert and Judith Marrash, 518 Sutherland Drive, Ewing; Dana and Lang Duong Radcliffe, 42-11 Ravens Crest, Plainsboro; Robert and Donna Fucetola, 3 Columbia Place, Princeton Junction; Ron and Laura Reed, 2305 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro; Gregory and Cindy Roche, 810 Revere Avenue, Trenton; Aldo and Mercedes Valdivieso, 58 Covington Drive, East Windsor; David and Barbara Young, 120 Prospect Street; and Timothy and Lorrie Friday, 903 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro, all on May 7;

Also to Peter and Annabel Tierney, 40 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro; Paul and Margaret Alexander, 8 Valerie Lane, Lawrenceville; Lynn and Joann Adams, 604 Assunpink Blvd., Hamilton, both on May 9; Richard and Nadine James, 47 Winchester Drive, East Windsor; Paul and Judith Stoddard, 124 West Eighth Street, Plainfield, both on May 10; Robert and Lisa Leonard, 35 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, May 11, and Sandra and Naava Grossman, 24 Vernon Circle, May 12.

Sons were born to David and Hope Anderson, 78 Blackwell Road, Trenton, May 6; Walker and Lisbeth Veghte, 6 Bunker Hill, Cranbury. Alan and Tina

Balaban, 713 Twin Rivers Drive North, East Windsor; David and Kathleen Gronostaiski, 36 Irving Court, Trenton; Elias and Antonia Rivera, 144 Franklin Street, Hightstown; James and Elizabeth Arbeiter, 118 North Star Avenue, Hopewell, all on May 7;

Also to Khalid and Martha Altowairish, 19E Evert Court, May 8; David and Carolyn Lauer, 42 Ginger Drive, Mt. Holly; Drew and Lauren Beyer, 4 Dewberry Drive, Hamilton; G. Philippe and Karen Menos, 7 Breckenridge Place, Lawrenceville; Eddie and Kuen Kong, 614 Tall Oak Lane, Hillsboro, all on May 9;

Also to Joseph and Barbara Taefner, 7402 Hunters Glen, East Plainsboro; Michael and Barbara Gross, Route 518; Continued on Page 13B

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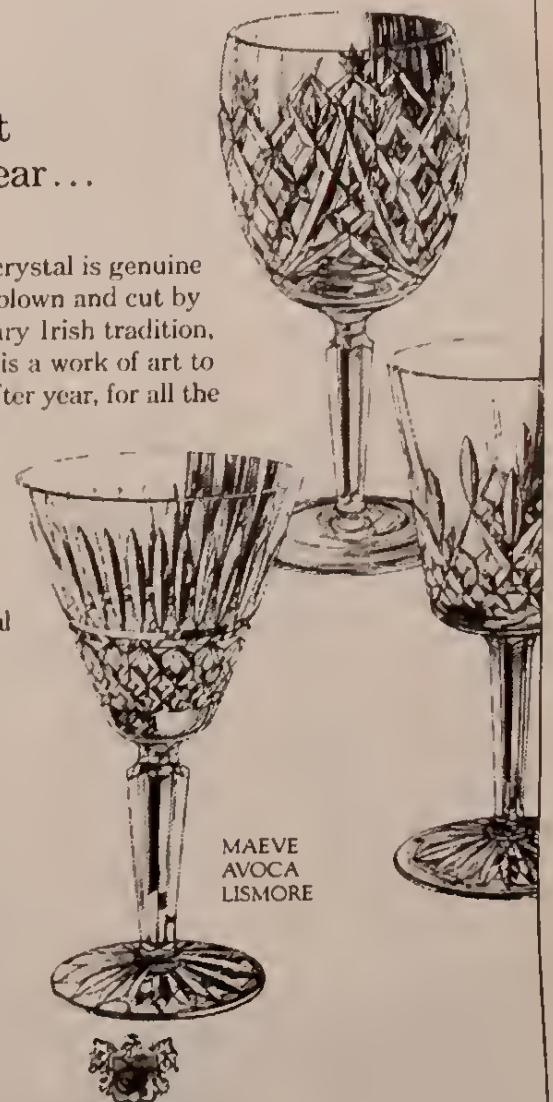
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DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 118

Joseph and Rhonda Bruccoleri, 11 Ashfora Court, Robbinsville; Robert and Clarice Campbell, 155 West Franklin Avenue, Pennington; Raymond and Gayle Echevarria, 627 Copperine Road; Joseph and Joanne Hejda, 63 Christine Avenue, Mercerville, all on May 10; Leon and Sandra Clare, 41 Woodlawn Avenue, Bridgewater; and Lewis and Ellyn Fox, 47 Radford Lane, Plainsboro, both on May 12.

Music Director Sought For Summer Concerts

The Recreation Department and the Arts Council are seeking a qualified person to serve as this year's director of Summer Sounds.

Summer Sounds is a series of free outdoor community concerts sponsored by the Princeton Youth Fund. The concerts are held on Thursday evenings at Community Park North. Fridays are rain dates. The director's duties include auditioning musical groups, organizing, scheduling, and promoting the concerts, as well as providing on-site supervision.

Interested candidates are requested to send letters of application and resumes to the attention of Anne Reeves, Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or to Tom Mladenetz, Princeton Recreation Department, 380 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540. For additional information, call 921-9480 or 924-8777.

Some Free Mammograms From Cancer Society

As part of the breast cancer detection awareness program, the Mercer unit of the American Cancer Society has available a limited number of free mammograms to women who are age 35 and older; never had a mammogram; are not pregnant or nursing; do not have a personal history of breast cancer; and can present one of the following cards: Lifeline, Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged & Disabled (PAAD), Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Welfare, or Medicaid.

If eligible, call the American Cancer Society at 394-5000 before Saturday.

Walk-a-Thon on Sunday For Nuclear-Free Future

Residents from the Mercer County area will join together on Sunday for the fourth annual "Walk for a Nuclear-Free Future," a walk-a-thon to support ratification of the INF treaty and further steps toward global nuclear disarmament. The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and radio station WHWH in Princeton are co-sponsors of the event.

The walk-a-thon will cover a course of 10 kilometers (6.2 miles), beginning at 1:30 at Palmer Square. Persons interested in walking or sponsoring a walker should contact the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament at 40 Witherspoon Street, 924-5022. All citizens, young and old, are encouraged to join this walk.

A shorter, one-kilometer (.6 miles) course, is available for anyone who is unable to walk the full 10-kilometer route. Any walker who solicits \$100 or over in pledges will be awarded a CND tee-shirt. Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund will address the walkers at a pre-walk rally at 1:30. Joan Ogden will provide music.



Nicholas deB. Katzenbach

Former Attorney General Will Get Alumni Award

Princeton Day School will present Nicholas deB. Katzenbach with its 1988 Alumni Award Saturday at 6:30.

Mr. Katzenbach attended both Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School, which merged in 1966 to form Princeton Day School on The Great Road. The award is given in recognition of an alumnus or alumna whose achievements, sensitivity and generosity reflect the highest ideals of the school.

Under Secretary of State in the Johnson administration, Mr. Katzenbach is currently a partner with Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Peretti. He accepted the position after serving as the Herman Phleger Distinguished Professor of Law at Stanford Law School in 1986.

Mr. Katzenbach was appointed Under Secretary of State in 1966. Previously he had been United States Attorney General from 1965 to 1966; Acting Attorney General in 1964; Deputy Attorney General from 1962 to 1964, a period in which he brought school desegregation to Alabama; and Assistant Attorney General from 1961 to 1962. In 1961 he co-authored *Legal Foundations of International Law*.

Elected vice president and general counsel of IBM in January, 1969, Mr. Katzenbach was elected a director in November, 1970, and a senior vice president in June, 1969. He was named a member of the corporate management board in March, 1983, and senior vice president, law and external relations, in March, 1985.

A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Mr. Katzenbach attended Princeton Country Day School through the eighth grade. He enrolled at Princeton University, but left to join the Army Air Force during World War II. Returning to Princeton after the war, he completed his studies and later received an LL.B. degree from Yale Law School. He then won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University from 1947 to 1949.

In 1950 Mr. Katzenbach entered private law practice in Trenton. He later went to the Pentagon to serve as attorney adviser and consultant in the Office of the General Counsel to the Secretary of the Air Force.

Green Thumb Alert

The Recreation Department is accepting applications for garden sites.

For \$5, Township and Borough residents may rent a 10 by 15 foot garden plot at Tiger Garage, near the Community Park Tennis Complex, or behind Princeton Shopping Center, adjacent to Grover Park.

Register at the Princeton Recreation Department, 380 Witherspoon Street. For more information call 921-9480.

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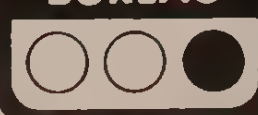
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IT'S NEW To Us

Celebrate the Occasion With Pryde Brown Photos

"One picture is worth a thousand words," so the saying goes, and although writers might argue the validity of the claim, there is no doubting the impact of a fine photograph. Photographer Pryde Brown discovered that years ago when she was just beginning to learn about photography with her first Brownie. The thrill of those early pictures has remained with her to this day.

"The very exciting thing about my job is that I keep learning all the time," she says. "I feel I'm getting better. It's the kind of job you grow in. Every time I take a picture, I learn something new. My feeling about photography is that you either have an eye or you don't," she adds. "You can develop lots of other qualities and strengths in the craft of photography, but an eye for what is important for a picture is pretty much an inborn, natural talent."

Although Ms. Brown's interest in photography was clear from those first days with the Brownie, photography as a profession did not take hold right away. "Initially, I thought I would be a writer," she recalls. "In the '50s, though, somehow women seemed to marry their professions." (A few years ago, however, she received a grant from the New Jersey Council of the Arts to write a novel, which is now nearing completion).

"I majored in French in college and worked at the French Institute in New York City," she continues, "and then I got



A PICTURE FOR ALL SEASONS: "We do everything - portraits, passport pictures, weddings," says photographer Pryde Brown. "I really like all aspects of the business. I enjoy dealing with the people, and I adore looking at the photographs once I've taken them and see wonderful expressions of joy or curiosity or surprise."

married at 22 and had four daughters in six years."

She became caught up in photography again when she took pictures for a book her husband was writing about Scotland, and she later became involved in a group associated with the National Organization of Women (NOW), Women on Words and Images, which dealt with sex stereotyping. "We wrote books and I developed a slide show which was my first real published work in photography."

Another photographer in Princeton, Ulli Steltzer, was instrumental in Ms. Brown's taking the next step and setting up her own studio. "Ulli Steltzer was a fine photographer from Germany," explains Ms. Brown. "She had taken portraits of my children and was

really very talented. When I started taking photographs I wanted to emulate her because of the work she did. In 1970, she moved from Princeton and offered to sell her business to me. I had never even developed a picture, and I was scared to death. But I had always wanted my own business, and I wanted to do this."

A Family Operation. Ms. Brown went into partnership with Elaine Miller in 1971 and later opened her own studio at 12 Chambers Street in 1982. As her children have grown up, it has proved to be a real family operation. She remarried in 1972 and "altogether there are 10 kids in our family," she explains. "They have all worked for me as photographers or printers or running the shop as inside people. They've been very involved in photography and appreciate it."

"My daughter, Laura McPhee, studied with Emmett Gowin at Princeton and then joined me in the studio and helped build the darkroom. She is a very fine photographer and has a show currently at the Arts Council. She now teaches at the Massachusetts College of Arts."

Ms. Brown specializes in portraits and especially enjoys the variety of people and situations she encounters. "I really do everything. Every kind of person and animal. I like doing children. With my big family, that comes naturally. Children are wonderful, but so is an 80-year-old woman. You can get a wonderful portrait with all the age that shows on the face, and yet the eyes are there, still full of vitality."

"I also enjoy doing animals," she adds. "I've done horses and goats as well as cats and dogs."

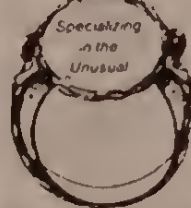
Animals and children are known to exhaust the good humor of any photographer, but Ms. Brown suggests that each photo session has its own set of problems to be solved. "Most sittings have elements of challenge and humor," she reports, "and sometimes it can be a real test. Ninety percent of the people who come in say 'I'm not photogenic. I'd rather be anywhere than here, even at the dentist!' Triplets are difficult, and I've done several sets. Twins are, too. Women in their 40s can also be a challenge. People often have a hard time accepting their wrinkles."

"My expertise lies in dealing with people and relaxing them," she continues, "getting them to come out of themselves and have that moment of spontaneity that captures their spirit and shows their personality. That's part of being a portrait photographer, and I also like people. I'm definitely people-oriented."

Continued on Next Page

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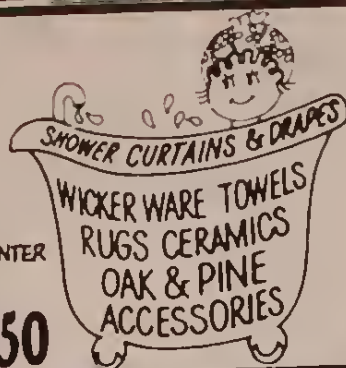
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Natural Settings. Ms. Brown adds that she will often go to the subjects' house or a special location in order to achieve a spontaneous reaction. "I prefer natural settings," she explains. "I'll go to their homes or take them to a park or the University or a favorite spot that reflects something about that person's life."

"My idea is to have a three-way relationship established in a portrait between the photographer and the viewer of the photograph and the subject," she continues. "The best portraits are snapshots. I really look for that moment when the person lets go, when you get a glimpse of who they really are."

A very large part of Ms. Brown's business — especially this time of year — is wedding photographs. "My wedding business has grown tremendously over the last six years," she reports. "The busiest time is May through October. From now on, every weekend is usually taken up with three or four weddings."

"The kind of photography we usually do for weddings is not generally done," she continues. "We do just a few posed shots — the bride, bride and groom, family, etc. — but the rest of the time, we are in the background. We let the events of the day create the pictures. We don't create them. We're nonintrusive, and we don't interrupt the flow. We're really witnesses."

Black and white photography is a specialty of Ms. Brown's, and she explains that the durability of black and white paper and film is far superior to color. "Color fades, and I do black and white photography archival; that is, they are specially treated so they'll last forever."

"We're the only ones who'll do a full wedding in black and white," she adds. "We do color, too, but we always take some rolls of black and white which will last through the years and that their grandchildren will be able to have."

Continuity within families is important to Ms. Brown, and she notes that "When I do a portrait, I almost always suggest doing the whole family as well as the individual. It's important for the children to have this, to know how their parents looked at a certain age."

Passing on her knowledge and skill is also important, and over the years Ms. Brown has taken a number of apprentices. "This has been an on-going practice for 15 years," she says. "I take them at about 13 years old, and it has been a wonderful experience. Almost all of them have developed into photographers. This is really exciting for me."

Her business has also become wide-ranging over the years, and she has customers from Philadelphia, New York, northern New Jersey, Connecticut and Maine, as well as locally. Videos are now a part of the business, too, and she notes, "The approach is exactly the same as when we photograph any event. We remain in the background."

"We also have all kinds of prices," she adds. "We have something for everyone's budget. An application sitting with a few shots is \$25, and a brief sitting is \$40. Other prices are at all ranges."

"This is basically a happy business," she comments. "I try to please people. The thing that is most important is that people like their picture, and, of course, that I like it, too."

Hours for Pryde Brown Photographs are Monday through Friday 8:30 to 6 and Saturday and Sunday by appointment.



VALUE AND QUALITY: "Susan Greene is like a specialty store where you get quality merchandise and friendly service. We have a lot of repeat customers who come here because they know we have great prices and quality," says Millie Pistilli, manager of Susan Greene.

Handbags and Jewelry Highlight Susan Greene

"I think the atmosphere of the store, with the sales help trying to please the customers and having them leave happy so they'll want to come back again, is a big part of Susan Greene," says manager Millie Pistilli. "Customers know they will have special service and attention here. We really try to accommodate everyone. It's a lovely atmosphere to work and shop in."

Susan Greene was one of the first stores in The Marketplace when the mall opened at Routes 27 and 518 in Kendall Park 16 years ago. At that time, the shop specialized in handbags, and it still has an enormous assortment of bags of all types, sizes and designs. "We have a very large selection of fashion handbags in all styles at all prices," notes Mrs. Pistilli.

In addition, the store carries luggage, attache and brief cases, wallets, watches, clocks and other gift items. Recently, fashion jewelry has been included among the merchandise and has proved to be a big success. "When we redid the store two years ago, we added the jewelry," recalls Mrs. Pistilli, "and it has been extremely popular. It's really a very big item at the store now. We have just about everything — earrings (for pierced and non-pierced ears), necklaces, bracelets, pins and rings. Our selection includes 14k gold, sterling silver, rhinestones, maracassite and handset Panetta jewelry."

"We have all styles, from the very delicate, small, petite earrings to big high-fashion pieces," she continues. "We really have something for everyone, for those with more conservative tastes to dramatic high style."

Majorica pearls are also available, as are lovely necklaces in rose quartz, onyx, mother-of-pearl, Bohemian glass, crystal and hematite. A number of items in ivory, including necklaces, earrings and bracelets, make a striking display.

If you'd like a new handbag for spring or summer, you can't do better than Susan Greene, says Mrs. Pistilli, who has been with the shop 7½ years. "I started part-time," she recalls. "My children had grown up and I had always enjoyed the retail business. Then five years ago I became manager."

Bags for All Occasions. Many customers come only to Susan Greene for their handbags, she notes, because of the shop's tremendous selection and variety of prices. "This spring the soft pastels are very popular in handbags," she reports. "We have all styles, including some

high-fashion bags in a variety of soft colors. There is always a large selection of white bags which are very popular in the summer, and we have an assortment of multi-skin bags in black, bone and different colors."

"We also have a beautiful selection of beaded bags," she continues, "as well as satin, mesh, mother-of-pearl and gold and silver. These are very popular now, with graduations, proms and weddings coming up. And over all," she adds, "you can count on us for everything from clutches to totes, with a huge variety in between."

Luggage and attache and brief cases are another specialty of Susan Greene, and there are some great buys, with a five-piece set of Verdi luggage at \$99, and leather brief cases starting at \$36.99 and attaches at \$65.99.

Many other gifts are available at the shop, including Seiko clocks and watches (20% and 30% off), cuff links, tie clasps, men's travel kits, and a variety of colorful, fun, casual watches at \$29.99. The charming Austrian crystal zoo, with its collection of miniature swans, animals, clowns and

ballerinas, is also offering special prices at 20% off.

Savings are a big part of shopping at Susan Greene, and Mrs. Pistilli notes that handbags range from \$7.99 to more than \$200 for skin and leather, with some at half-price. Many wallets are also half-price, as is some of the 14k gold and spring fashion jewelry. Generally, jewelry is \$6.99 and up.

Gift certificates and gift boxes are available, and Mrs. Pistilli emphasizes, the customer always comes first at Susan Greene. "We try to give all the assistance we can," she says. "Our staff is a lovely group of women, always eager to help the customers."

Susan Greene is open Monday-Saturday, 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday, 10 to 5, and Sunday, 12 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

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Engagements

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Miss Roemer, a graduate of Simmons College, is a staff accountant at Elgart and Company, CPA, Brookline, Mass.

Mr. Pflueger received a B.S. and M.S. in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is currently pursuing doctoral studies there.

An October wedding is planned.

Coblentz-Fleming. Penelope L. Coblentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Coblentz of Milwaukee, Wis., to James F. Fleming, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fleming, 21 Vernon Circle.

Ms. Coblentz is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She earned her juris doctor degree from Marquette Law

School and is a senior attorney with the Waukesha County district attorney's office.

Mr. Fleming, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Wesleyan University, is currently a reporter for WTMJ TV News, the NBC affiliate in Milwaukee.

A late June wedding is planned in Milwaukee.

Katz-Massey. Madeline M. Katz, daughter of Joseph W. Katz and Eileen A. Katz, both of Princeton, to Jonathan S. Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Massey of Annandale, Va.

Miss Katz graduated from Princeton Day School and, magna cum laude, from Yale University. While at Yale, she was awarded the first Libby Zion Fellowship, which enabled her to travel throughout China in 1985 and 1986 as a freelance journalist. She is an associate editor of Real Estate Times in New York.

Mr. Massey graduated from Lake Braddock High School and, magna cum laude, from Harvard University. He will

graduate this month from Harvard Law School, where he is editor of The Law Review. In July he will begin a clerkship for Judge Abner J. Mikva of the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals, to be followed by a clerkship for Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. in July of 1989.

Johnson-Houser. Staey A. Johnson, daughter of Carol A. Johnson and William C. Johnson, to W. Robert Houser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Houser of Pennington.

Miss Johnson attended Castleton State College in Castleton, Vt. She is employed by the Langport Inn.

Mr. Houser attended Castleton State College and is a student at Rider College. He is

employed by Pelican Inc.

A June, 1989, wedding is planned.

Lambeck-Dawson. Kimberly Lambeck, daughter of Carl H. and Madge Lambeck of Levittown, Pa., to Matthew Dawson, son of James B. and Lucille Dawson, Route 518, Skillman.

Miss Lambeck, a graduate of Neshaminy High School and Bucks County Technical School, is employed by Mercer Medical Center.

Mr. Dawson graduated from Montgomery High School and is an emergency medical technician for Trenton EMS.

A November wedding is planned.

Continued on Next Page

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Terrence Phox and Kimberly Lehrding

Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Lehrding-Phox. Kimberly Lehrding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Lehrding of Protection, Kansas, to Terrence Phox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phox, 11 Birch Avenue.

Miss Lehrding, a graduate of Protection High School, is a junior at Kansas Wesleyan College. She is employed at Asbury Hospital.

Mr. Phox graduated from Princeton High School and Kansas Wesleyan College. He is an admissions counselor at Kansas Wesleyan.

The couple plan to be married on June 11 at the Protection United Methodist Church. They will live in Salina, Kansas.

Weddings

Dingwall-Kendall. Denise L. Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. David Kendall of Princeton Junction, to R. Scott Dingwall, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dingwall of Rye, N.Y.; in September at Rye Presbyterian Church, Rye.

Mrs. Dingwall, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, studied with the Joffrey Ballet. She attended Hunter College and is employed by Dean Witter Reynolds.

Her husband graduated from Rye Country Day School and Roanoke College in Virginia. He received a master's degree in social work from Columbia University and is employed by Family Service Association of Trenton and Hopewell Valley.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple is living in South Brunswick.

Vanard-Murphy. Martha L. Murphy of Plainsboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Murphy Jr. of Stamford, Conn., to Ronald E. Vanard of Plainsboro, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Vanard of Bensalem, Pa.; May 7 at Trinity Church in Princeton.

The bride graduated from Amity Regional Senior High School in Woodbridge, Conn., and is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Skidmore College, where she received a bachelor's degree in musicology. She is a communications associate with A. Foster Higgins & Co., Inc., Princeton.

Mr. Vanard received a bachelor's degree in architecture from Pennsylvania State University and a master's degree in architecture from the University of Virginia. He is a staff architect with CUH2A, Princeton.

After a wedding trip to Normandy Beach, the couple will live in Plainsboro.

Clark-Moseley. Catherine L. Moseley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger V. Moseley, 113 Linwood Circle, to Bruce R. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Clark of Clinton, Md.; April 30 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Richard Powell of Indianapolis, Ind., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jayna Powell.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Dickinson College. She is subcontracts manager for Federal Data Corporation, Bethesda, Md.

Her husband, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is a systems engineer for Electronic Data Systems in Bethesda.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple will live in Silver Spring, Md.

Stern-Nelson. Kathryn J. Nelson, daughter of Jane Van



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Clark

Dellen and Wayne K. Nelson of Princeton, to Robert S. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stern of San Jose, Calif.; May 4 in Chicago, Ill.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and Northwestern University. She will receive a master's degree in business administration from Northwestern's Kellogg Graduate School of Management, and will begin a career in marketing at General Mills.

Mr. Stern graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and will also receive a master's degree in business administration from Kellogg next month. He will enter a career in advertising at Campbell-Mithun.

The couple will live in Minnetonka, Minn.

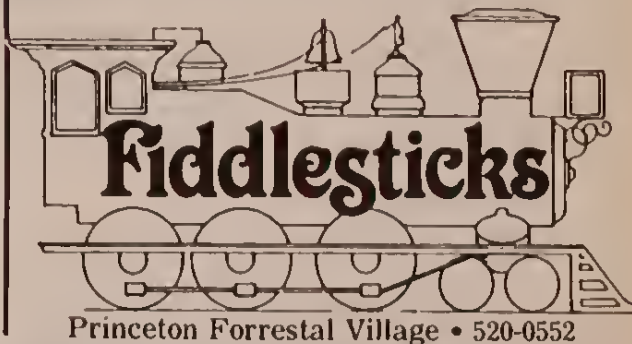
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Record Review

"Teaching Peace"
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"Hurray For The World — I'm Glad To Be On It" is just one of the songs in this happy collection. Red Grammer's folksy voice carries well through tunes like "I Think You're Wonderful" and "Barnyard Boogie" (in which he does a great chicken imitation!). "The Rapp Song" shakes down into a fun rendition in four languages. This is a delightful mix created to help children and their parents to break down the big idea of world peace into the individual daily actions that will make it a reality. A great choice for toddlers on up.



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Design Forum



Eileen B. Saums,
Associate A.S.I.D., In-
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on *How's Your
Decorating I.Q.?*

In this week's column, we thought you might enjoy testing your decorating I.Q., with a variety of questions (and answers). Don't peek at the answers below until you've thought about the questions.

1. How high should a table be that's next to a chair?
2. What is an etagere?
3. What are some ways you can make a small room seem bigger?
4. Which colors should never be used together?

Here are the answers:

1. Two rules to follow for the height of tables next to chairs are: Consider the ease with which people can use that table while sitting, and consider the appearance of the table in relation to the overall look of the chair and table together.
2. An etagere is a cabinet to hold accessories.
3. Some ways to make a small room seem bigger are to use lighter colors, smaller patterns, wall-to-wall carpet, smaller-scaled furniture, and, some mirrors.
4. It used to be there were many rules against using certain colors together, but new freedom in decorating has proven that almost any colors can be used together with beautiful results provided good taste and proportion are exercised.

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MEMBERS OF THE PRINCETON NURSING HOME Cooking-Baking Group, who recently raised money for the American Cancer Society, are, back row from left, Natalla Weremelchik, Lee Krosney, Filomena Freda, Tillie Levy; front row, Sister Cyril Murray, Rose Kelly and Doris Frank.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Squad House, North Harrison Street.

The West Windsor Township Veterans' Monument Committee will hold a groundbreaking ceremony on Saturday at Clarksville and North Post Roads in West Windsor.

Donations toward the construction of the monument may be sent to P.O. Box 140, Princeton Junction, 08550.

Residents of the Princeton Nursing Home recently made a donation to the annual fund drive of the American Cancer Society. Money for the contribution was raised through a sale of baked goods and casseroles made by the residents. Families and friends also donated items.

In the past, residents have helped with volunteer work for the American Heart Association and Princeton First Aid Ladies' Auxiliary.

The Mercer Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens, will hold a raffle drawing June 28 for prizes donated by area merchants. Tickets are 50 cents each and all proceeds help support programs for developmentally disabled children and adults living in Mercer County.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 393-2483.

The Mercer County chapter of the American Diabetes Association will present a program, "Living with Diabetes — What's New?" from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, at Squibb Corporation. Workshops dealing with eye problems, children, meal planning, and medication will be offered. Also included will be a workshop for diabetes professionals. Congressman Christopher Smith will speak on legislation affecting those with diabetes.

Fee for the program, which includes lunch and snacks, is \$12 general registration, and \$5 for senior citizens. Pre-registration is required and is limited to 300. For more information, call 585-5120.

The Central Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Architects has been awarded a \$5,000 grant from the Delaware Valley United Way to fund a housing design competition among its members. The chapter will receive funding to build low-income housing similar to its Architect's Housing in the Mill Hill section of Trenton.

The Friday Club will meet at the YWCA on Friday at 12:30. Following a light lunch, guest speaker Renata Murray will discuss clothing, colors and scarf-tying.

All senior women of the area are invited.

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SATURDAY IS PANCAKE DAY: Niels Olsen, Roger Embley and president Norm Callaway, from left, hold the poster announcing Saturday's Rotary Club Pancake Festival to be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Nassau Inn courtyard. Cost is \$5 a person for pancakes prepared by chefs of the Nassau Inn, Scanticon and the Holiday Inn. Proceeds will benefit Princeton area youth- and school-related projects.

The West Windsor Township Republican Club will hold its annual spring reception from 4 to 7 p.m. in Building 210 of the Carnegie Center on Saturday, June 4. Cynthia Lipton and Robert Murray will be honored.

To order tickets, which are \$15 each, call 799-8911 or 799-0430.

At the recent celebration of its 74th anniversary, The American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, inducted new officers and board members.

Officers are, James Kilgore, chairman; Robert Humes, vice chairman; Michael Kollar, second vice chairman; Amy Jenkins, treasurer; Thomas Judge, assistant treasurer; Dennis Helms, solicitor; and Kenneth Wells, secretary.

Directors are John Espen-shade, Gerard Fennelly, Robert Humes, Thomas Judge, Michael Kollar, James Muschett, Jay Newman, Durinda Putnam, Leslie Schultz, Nicholas van Dyck and Kenneth Wells.

A Princeton University student, Cheryl Cameron, has been selected as one of three recipients of the 1988 Scholastic Achievement Awards presented by Recording for the Blind. A resident of Chicago, she will graduate from the Woodrow Wilson School of International and Public Affairs and plans to specialize in Latin American development after obtaining a graduate degree. Ms. Cameron was one of two students at Princeton University to be nominated for a Harry S Truman Scholarship and she has studied in Scotland through Princeton's Study Abroad program.

Born in Guyana, South America, she has traveled extensively. She has been totally blind since 1980.

Ms. Cameron and two other college seniors will be presented with checks for \$2,000 by John P. Murray, Jr., chairman of the board of Wilson Sporting Goods Co. and of Recording for the Blind.

The winners were chosen by a nine-member selection committee, chaired by Earl Whitcraft of Hopewell and including Charles W. Hastings and Peter Putnam of Princeton and Hank Van Oss of Lawrenceville.

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Jay Bernard

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Heavyweight Crew Disappointing Fourth at Sprints; But Lightweights Continue Their Domination There

In a rousing finish to the spring sports season, the Princeton University men's lightweight crew team capped an undefeated campaign by winning the Jope Cup at the Eastern Sprints in Worcester, Mass. Coach Gary Kilpatrick's lights, in amassing the highest team point total in last Sunday's meet, captured their sixth straight Eastern title and gained valuable momentum heading into next month's national championship meet at Cincinnati.

The men's heavyweights, meanwhile, placed fourth in the battle for the Rowe Cup, won for the third time in four years by Harvard.

Other action last week saw the men's lacrosse team drop its last two games of the year, at Adelphi and Hofstra, to wind up coach Bill Tierney's rookie season with a disappointing 2-13 (0-5 Ivies) record. Closer to home, several mem-

bers of the men's track team triumphed at the Princeton-Adidas Invitational Meet, held last Saturday in Palmer Stadium.

At the Eastern Sprints on Lake Quinsigumond, the Tiger lightweights outscored Harvard to cop the Jope trophy and round off a perfect 6-0 regular season. The lightweight freshmen got things started with an upset of top-seeded Rutgers by 1.5 seconds, then the junior varsity boat knocked off Harvard by 3.2 seconds. The previously unbeaten first varsity, however, lost to the Crimson in the Grand Final, 6:22.6 to 6:25.2.

Coach Larry Gluckman's heavyweights placed fourth overall, behind Harvard, Brown, and Yale. The second-seeded varsity boat finished a discouraging fourth to Harvard, Yale, and Northeastern, while the junior varsity came in third. It was left to the freshmen to provide the most excitement for Princeton. The frosh stormed back from an early open-water deficit and edged Brown by 1.3 seconds to take first place in the Grand Final.

Laxmen Losers Again. Such bright spots have been all too infrequent for the Tiger men's lacrosse team this spring. Princeton closed out its fifth straight losing season with a 12-6 drubbing by Adelphi last Wednesday and a 7-3 loss last Saturday to nationally-ranked Hofstra. Against the Panthers, Princeton jumped out to an early 2-1 lead, only to fall behind 3 at the half. Four Adelphi goals in the third quarter then put the game out of reach. Midfielder Andy Moe led the Tigers, who were outshot 38-22 with two goals.

The Bengals also got off to a 2-1 first-period advantage against the 12-3 Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra but gave up a tying score in the second period. Hofstra then broke the 2-2 deadlock with three unanswered goals in the third quarter. Princeton goalie John Wright made 15 saves, while All-Ivy attackman Rob Palumbo scored two goals in the last game of a fine career.

The Adidas track meet brought 5,000-meter runner

Final Ivy League Lacrosse Last Week's Results

	W	L	Pct
Penn	5	1	.833
Yale	5	1	.833
Harvard	4	2	.667
Brown	3	3	.500
Cornell	3	3	.500
Dartmouth	1	5	.167
Princeton	0	6	.000

Sydney Maree, among other international luminaries, to Palmer Stadium. But the local talent also distinguished itself, as Princeton University entrants won three events and placed in the top three in five others. The 4x100 relay team of Vince Smith, Kris Keys, Chuck Matthews and Joe Sinisi outpaced the Shore Athletic Club, 41.55 seconds to 41.88.

Smith won the long jump with a 23'11 1/4" mark, while Charles Forlidas took the high jump with a 7' 1/4" leap. Matthews finished second in the 200-meter dash, Matt Meinz and Carl Perry came in two-three in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Conrad Pitcher placed second in the shot put, and Kevin Jones finished third in the triple jump. Coach Larry Ellis' tracksters will travel to Philadelphia this weekend for the IC4A meet.

—David Sternberg

The Drumbeat Goes On: PHS Nine Streak at 14

The drumbeat of defeat goes on for the Princeton High baseball team.

The Little Tigers' winless streak reached 14 Monday with an 8-2 loss to Hopewell Valley. Earlier they were blanked 9-0, by Notre Dame.

"The pressure is on us; we've got to win," said PHS coach Ed Beacham. "We've got three more cracks at it this week."

In successive games, PHS will be at West Windsor this Wednesday and at Ewing on

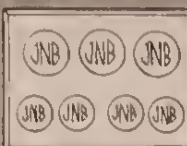
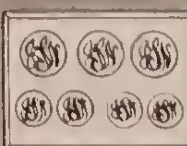
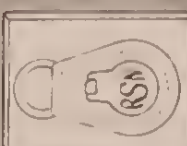



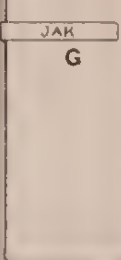

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Final Standings Eastern League Baseball

Last Week's Games
Dartmouth 9 Harvard 3
Dartmouth 4 Harvard 1

	W	L	T	Pct
Penn	14	4	0	.778
Navy	12	6	0	.667
Dartmouth	10	8	0	.555
Yale	10	8	0	.555
Harvard	9	9	0	.500
Princeton	9	9	0	.500
Army	7	11	0	.389
Brown	7	11	0	.389
Columbia	6	12	0	.333
Cornell	6	12	0	.333

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TAKE THAT: A leaping Silvana Nazzaro gets off a shot during last week's 18-2 rout of Stuart by the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team. Those with sharp eyes will note the ball is already in the cage.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Thursday. In a third game, it was scheduled to play a make-up game with Hightstown earlier in the week.

After that, all that remains of this long season are games against Lawrence and Montgomery — unless an arrangement can be made to reschedule a game with Hun that was rained out in April.

Against Hopewell, Bob Blankstein started and went the distance for PHS. He was tagged with the loss — his third.

The senior co-captain, who plays shortstop when not on the mound, pitched a good game in Beacham's estimation. "Five of their runs were unearned and we had one, so the score should have been about 3-1," Beacham maintained.

Offensively, PHS suffered through another weak day at the plate, collecting only four hits, three off winning pitcher Jim Francisco, who pitched five innings. Center fielder Tim Middleton, who doubled and scored a run, represented the PHS offense. Beacham started senior Bob Crespi in right field for the game in place of starter Tom Shockley, who was benched for disciplinary reasons.

The Bulldogs' fine second baseman, Mark Gola, was a perfect 4-for-4 against Blankstein to raise his batting average to .493. With the win, HV climbed above the .500 mark with an 8-7 record.

Earlier in the week, Notre Dame blanked PHS on just three hits, as the Irish coasted to their 11th win.

Shockley had two of Princeton's hits and Andy Petrone had the third one. Matt Sanderson, who pitched the first three innings and gave up six runs, including four in the third, was tagged with the loss, his fifth. Sanderson has the only PHS win.

Blankstein worked the last three innings and was reached for three more runs by ND, which scored in every inning but one.

Hun Ousted from MCT By West Windsor, 7-3

Talk about frustration. The Hun School baseball team has won 13 of 16 games, but two of those losses have knocked the Raiders out of tournaments in which they had been the top seed. A week ago, it was Lawrenceville eliminating Hun from the State Class A Prep School tournament — a tournament that the Larries went on to win. On Saturday, West Windsor, seeded eighth, bumped Hun from the Mercer County Tournament, despite being out-hit, 6-4.

"It's frustrating," confirmed Hun coach Bill McQuade. "The most frustrating thing is we

play well in all the other games but we seem to self destruct in tournament games. It's a little empty here, sitting with this great record and nothing to show for it."

Hun has one last opportunity to make this season a memorable one. It hosts Wardlaw this Wednesday and has a makeup game with Trenton on Thursday. McQuade reports that Hun is also trying to reschedule rained out games with Lawrence and Princeton High.

Should Hun get all four in and win all four, it would end with a 17-3 record. That would be the most wins ever in one season by a Hun team.

"It would give them a chance to salvage something out of the season," said McQuade. "Seventeen-3. That would be one heck of a year. I hope we do it for their sake. The kids deserve it."

"We played well — for half an inning," commented McQuade on the 7-3 loss to West Windsor at Mercer Park. Indeed, Hun teed off against WW starter Kevin Durling by scoring all its runs in the first inning. Dan Maartz and Carl Zentmayer singled and both came home on Rafael Garcia's double. Dub Summers then drove in Garcia with Hun's fourth hit.

"We probably could have had more but we messed it up," said McQuade. As it turned out, Hun could have used more. "After the first inning we never could get the big hit when we wanted it," recalled McQuade.

"They beat us on the scoreboard but we contributed more by beating ourselves. We made mistakes that we don't usually make," said McQuade. Hun left runners on base in every inning.

Hun's starting pitcher, Zentmayer, McQuade reported, had sustained a slight injury the day before and against West Windsor, "he just didn't have it." The junior transfer from Hopewell Valley High went 5½ and yielded all seven Pirate runs. The loss was his first after three wins. Noble Ejiogu came on in relief.

For West Windsor, which will meet Hamilton in the semi-final round, reliefer Dale Huang got the win, his fourth against no losses.

Hun Stops Hopewell. The previous day, Hun had defeated a sound Hopewell Valley team, 7-3, behind pitcher Pat Murphy who picked up his fourth win against two losses.

Martz and Garcia both homered for Hun and Summers and Garcia each had two hits to lead Hun at the plate. After yielding single runs to the Bulldogs in the second and third innings, Hun took the lead with four runs in the fourth and put the game out of reach with three more in the fifth.

PHS Girls Host Summit In Lacrosse Thursday

In what could be its last regular-season home game, the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team will host Summit on Thursday at 4 at its Riverside School field.

Earlier in the week, the Little Tigers were scheduled to oppose Montville, one of the two teams to defeat the streaking Blue and White this season. Montville handled PHS 18-9 in their first meeting in Montville.

In its past three starts, PHS has outscored its opposition, 49 to 9. Stuart Country Day School was the most recent team to absorb a shellacking at the hands of PHS, bowing 18-2 on Thursday. Two days earlier, PHS defeated Mootclair, 10-4.

When Stuart's Kate Duffy scored to cut Princeton's lead to 2-1 it appeared on Thursday that the two town rivals might be headed for a spirited contest. Not this spring.

The Little Tigers went on a tear to take a 10-1 halftime lead. It was the same story in

the second half: PHS outscored the visitors, 8-1. Ten Little Tigers had a hand in the scoring.

Princeton's scoring machine, Liz Hewson, netted five goals — giving her 14 in the past three outings. Scoring two each were Kristy Collins, Rebecca Savidge, Jenny Brassell, and Laura Vanden Heuvel. Cindy Stovall, Maria Tucker, Saskia Webber, Tracy Tahaney and Silvana Nazzaro added single goals. With the win, PHS improved to 12-2.

Against Montclair, PHS was up by only one goal at halftime but came back to outscore the home-team Mounties, 6-1, in the second half. Eight Little Tigers led in the scoring, paced again by Hewson's hat trick.

Scoring one goal each were Nazzaro, Webber, Cricket Jacobs, Tucker, Anne Tevebaugh, Stovall and Tahaney.

It's That Name Again: Tignor Sets 3200 Record

Sandra Tignor again. The Princeton High distance runner standout placed her

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

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name in the record books again on Saturday when she set a new mark in the 3200 meter event in the Mercer County Girls' Track Championships held at Steinert High.

Tignor was timed in 11:08.3, slashing 20 seconds off the previous mark of 11:28.7 set two years ago by teammate Karin Swartz. Tignor also finished second to Swartz in the 1600 with a time of 5:24.8 to Swartz's winning 5:24.1.

PHS finished behind Trenton High in the team standings, 141 to 87½. Notre Dame, West Windsor and Hightstown were bunched at 40½, 39½ and 39.

In the Mercer County boys' competition, PHS won two events, the 1600 and 110 high hurdles, and finished fourth in the team standings with 43 points. As expected, undefeated Steinert dominated and finished on top with 99 points. Trenton was second with 58, followed by Lawrenceville with 58.

The PHS girls, who suffered their first regular-season loss earlier in the week to undefeated Trenton High, made it a two-team contest again on Saturday.

Princeton's Catherine Willard won the 800 in 2:26.1 and then teamed with Rachel Spear, Swartz and Tignor to win the 4x400 relay in 4:11.9. Second-place THS was timed in 4:16.6. Spear was second by two seconds in the 400 hurdles with a clocking of 67.0 and Felicia Lewis was second in the 100 dash (12.7) and the long jump (16-8).



STOVALL STRIKES: Princeton High's Cindy Stovall, also airborne, presses in for a shot against Stuart goalie. She was one of ten Little Tigers to score in the 18-2 win.

Trenton's Rene Rutherford turned the meet into one of memorable individual achievement when she won the 100 and 200 dashes, the 400 and the long jump.

Neas Wins 1600. Princeton's Jerod Neas, improving with every meet, won the 1600 meter run in 4:32.4. Teammate Rian Bogle was fifth in 4:37.5. Wagner Marseille claimed Princeton's other gold medal, posting a 14.6 to win the 110 hurdles.

John Rogerson of PHS was third in the 3200 with an effort of 9:55.1, Nick Darnton was fourth in the 800 (2:00.8) and

Balfour Merrill was fourth in the javelin and fifth in the discus.

Too Much Rutherford. In the showdown last week between the undefeated (but once-tied) PHS girls' team against undefeated THS, it was a case again of too much Rene Rutherford.

Rutherford won the 100, 200, 400 and long jump to duplicate her record performance in the County meet, while teammate Yvonne Priolo won both hurdles events. Priolo was second in the 100, and high jump.

PHS dominated the middle distance races. The Little Tigers finished 1-2-3 in the 3200,

1600 and 800. In the 3200 it was Courtney Kingston (13:35.47) followed by Mara Mather and Sue Patterson; in the 1600 Swartz was first in 5:36.37, followed by Tignor and Kingston, and in the 800 Willard triumphed in 2:23.66 followed by Tignor and Julie Nelson.

Kathy Perkins of PHS won the javelin with a toss of 92-9 and teammate Lily Welch was third. Taking seconds for PHS were Spear in the 400 III and Lewis in the long jump.

Trenton won the tri-meet, defeating PHS, 78-44, and Hamilton, 92-30. PHS topped the Hornets, 88-44, to improve its record to 6-1-1.

The same day, the PHS boys' team defeated Hamilton, 78-44, but was nipped by Trenton, 70-61. The split guaranteed that Hopewell Valley would win the Valley Division title in the CVC, where PHS had been the defending champion.

First-place winners for PHS were Neas in the 1600, Marseille in the 110 hurdles, Aaron Burt in the 400 (53.5) and Darnton in the 800. Burt, Andy Kestler, Mac Schafer and Darnton combined for a 3:36.9 to win the 4x400 relay.

Marseille was second in the 400 hurdles and long jump, Rogerson was second in the 3200 and Merrill was second in the javelin and discus.

Two Contests Are Left For 13-2 Hun Stickmen

It was two more wins last week and two games to go for the Hun School lacrosse team, which is riding high with a 13-2 record.

Hun overcame an early 3-0

deficit on Saturday and went on to defeat Bridgewater West, 9-7, in its last home game, and earlier toppled Chatham High, 12-5.

Hun will end its season this week against two area rivals. It will be at Princeton Day School this Wednesday and at Pennington School on Monday. Both games will start at 3:45.

"PDS will be the big game for us," stated Hun coach Dave Faus. "It's a crosstown rivalry and I think our kids will be fired up."

On paper, the contest with winless PDS looks like a mismatch, but Faus is not convinced. "I don't think their record gives any indication how they'll play against us," he said. "It's always a close game," added Faus, who recalled that the Panthers defeated Hun by two goals last year in a game that battled back and forth for four periods.

"We're hoping," said Faus, "to finish off the season with two more wins."

"We had a nice game against Bridgewater," is the way Faus described Hun's come-from-behind win. After falling behind, 3-0, Hun tied it at 3 at half time and then scored four goals in the third period. "We started to open things up a little and the game went pretty much our way after that," said Faus.

Geri Poblete, who has been sidelined the past few games with a bad back, returned to action in the second quarter against Bridgewater and emerged as the game's high

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

scorer with four goals.

Hun senior Paul Greco had two goals and two assists. George Cole also contributed a pair of goals and Hardy Roddy had one. "They were playing Roddy tight and that opened it up for Poblete," explained Faus. "Poblete was in the right place at the right time."

7-2 Loss Ends Season For PHS Lacrosse Team

The season for the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team and first-year coach Jim Harris ended last week just as it began: with a loss.

In bowling, 7-2, to St. Joseph's of Metuchen, the Little Tigers finished with a 2-10 mark. Overall, PHS was outscored, two to one: 87 goals to 43. Its two victories were against Princeton Day School and Moravian Academy.

"We played horribly," said Harris of the last game. "I think it an end-of-the-season type of thing. Let's get it over with."

Freshman Tad Kinchla scored both PHS goals and Harris, already looking ahead, predicted of Kinchla, "He's going to be dynamite next year." The two goals gave the freshman attackman five in the last two games. He finished second among all PHS players in scoring with nine.

As for the disappointing season just ended, Harris said, "I don't have too much to say. I expected we would do better than we did. We had some real attitude problems that helped keep us down."

Next year? "I'll be back," said Harris. I don't give up. I'm not going to let this kick me out."

Harris loses mainly defense-men and goalie Neil Reeves to graduation. "We should have no problem on offense," he said.

Thad Reynolds, who led PHS in scoring with 15 goals, including the overtime goal that lifted PHS past Moravian, is a junior, but he may have used up all his athletic eligibility. His status next year has yet to be determined.

Sophomore Anthony White, a nice surprise this spring and a player with unlimited potential, and junior Jeff Hirsch both scored four goals for PHS this season. Mitch Jensen and Grant McCune scored three

each, sophomore Amman Pope and Brett Hoeber two each and freshman Tom Murray, one.

Other sophomores who will return next year with Pope are Mike Precheur, Julian Craig, Andre Pinard and Hunter Parsons.

PDS Tennis Takes MCT With 4-1 Win over PHS

This spring has not been kind to some of the girls' and boys' sports teams playing for PDS, but that definitely does not include the boys' tennis team.

Coach Rome Campbell's experienced squad, which has won 11 of 14 matches, captured the Mercer County title last Friday with a 4-1 triumph over defending champion Princeton High. The Little Tigers had won the crown a year ago from PDS, which was the 1986 champion. No other County team, except Lawrenceville, which did not enter the tournament, can match these two in ability.

This match was not as close as the 3-2 victory Princeton Day posted over PHS in April. In fact the most dramatic moment came before the matches began. Princeton High's top singles player, Stig Leschly, who had been sidelined with a torn cartilage in his left knee, was a last-minute starter. Leschly, who is due for arthroscopic surgery, had received clearance from his doctor to play.

That shifted around the opponents for the PDS players, but it didn't make much difference in the end. Unable to move at top speed, Leschly was no match for Reed Newhall, and lost quickly, 6-0, 6-2. This match contained none of the drama that was present in the epic three-set battle the two had last month, when Newhall won, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

Younger brother Nick Leschly, moving down to second singles, was able to knock off Jivan Datta in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. However, Scott Newhall played perhaps his best match of the season, winning 6-1, 7-5, over Rich Webb.

PDS's first doubles team of Marc Collins and Dave Ragsdale gained revenge for a two-set loss in April to Marc Glogoff and Dave Williams. Collins/Ragsdale started slowly, losing the first set 6-4, but then rallied to take a second set tiebreaker, 7-2, and capture the decisive set, 6-4. George Dodds and Doug Adderley had little trouble with Jeff Chen and Seth Socolow, 6-2, 6-2.

Volleyball, Anyone?

The Princeton YMCA this year is forming two summer volleyball leagues.

An intermediate level will play on Monday nights; advanced players on Wednesday nights. There will be eight teams in each league, with starting times of 6:30 and 7:30.

Interested persons and teams should call David Anderson at 497-YMCA. Registrations will be accepted until May 23.

PDS warmed up for the finals with easy victories over Peddie and Notre Dame, by identical 4-1 scores.

The Panthers will close out their season with the Prep Tournament, beginning on Thursday, and will find the competition considerably more difficult, with teams such as Montclair-Kimberly and Newark Academy involved. Regardless of the outcome, however, Campbell can count this season as a big success.

Three New Records Set In Junior Olympics Meet

The Princeton Recreation Department sponsored its 17th annual AAU Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet at the Princeton High School track last Saturday. More than 75 Princeton area youths participated.

Bram Reynolds, who last year set State records in shot put and placed third nationally for his age class, was presented with the Tony Opperman Memorial Award, which is given annually to the participant who best exemplifies a true love of track. Bram received the award from last year's winner, Brooke Perone.

Three new records were set this year. Idris Magette set a new standard in the 100-meter dash of 12.9 seconds, while Courtney Fitch bettered last year's long jump record by five inches with a leap of 23-1. Ruth Williams broke a five-year record in the 400 meter run with a time of 74.6 seconds. All record holders were in the 12-13 junior division.

Results in the 8-9 bantam division had Amy Edwards as a double winner in the girls' 50- and 100-meter dashes, while Catherine Preston won the 800-meter run and Andre Wilson took the boys' 50-meter dash. Sarah Foster jumped 9½ feet to win the girls' long jump and the relay team of Molly Christianson, Karen Alongran, Claire Jordan and Janel Carter finished only four seconds behind the boys' relay team of Wanza Carter, Patrick Schmierer, Dawud Towler and Jason Carter. Sloan Bermann won three events: the 100-meter dash, 800-meter, and the long jump.

In the 10-11 midget division, Tracy Foote ran away with the girls' running events, winning all three distances. Jennifer Frost and Ricky Bernoa captured the long jump events, while Kevin Scudder took the gold in the high jump. Alexandra Carbone tossed the shot put more than 16 feet to win that event and Ricky Vernon, Matt Adler, and Andy Potts won the 50-meter, 100-meter, and 800-meter runs respectively.

In the 12-13 junior division, in addition to the record holders, Donald Moore-Russel heaved the shot put more than 29 feet for a gold medal; Ruth Adams took the gold in the girls' event. Nicky Sferri and Lori Poupore won the high jump events, and Eileen Yama was a double winner in the 100-meter and the mile. Shannon Koch won the girls' long jump event and Courtney Fitch added to his record-breaking victory by winning golds in the 400-meter and long jump as well. The girls' 400 meter relay was won

by Shannon Koch, Kinga Suto, Robin Meray and Ruth Williams.

Winners will represent Princeton in the upcoming district championships at New Providence High School. The A.A.U. Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet was made possible in part by a grant from the Princeton Youth Sports Fund.

Ficarro's Still Perfect; Wins Pair for 7-0 Record

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team last week raised its record to a league-leading 7-0 in the Mercer County Women's League and is currently the only undefeated team in the league. Ficarro's won both its games last week: a close 3-2 victory over Vermeer North Atlantic and a 13-0 shutout of Dot's Girls in a game stopped after five innings under the 10-run rule.

In its next start, Ficarro's will oppose Champale on Thursday at 6:30 on Field 5 at Mercer County Park.

Last week Vermeer scored first to lead, 1-0, but hits by Cheryl Silva and Debbie Smyth, and an RBI by Cindy Lombardo, tied the score at 1-1. In the bottom of the third inning, left fielder Lombardo threw a Vermeer runner out at third base, and left center fielder Doreen Ragazzo made a great catch to keep Vermeer from scoring.

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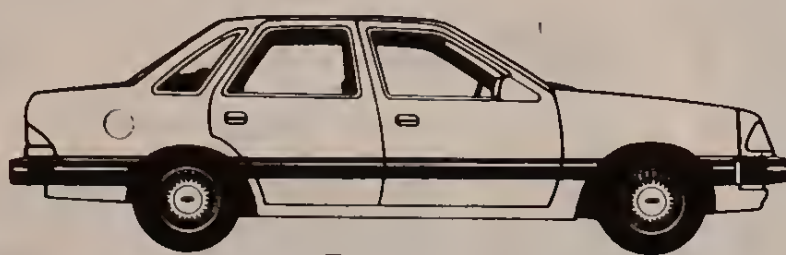
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Sports

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Ficarro's went ahead 2-1 in the top of the fourth, on a triple by Beth Ault and an RBI single by Judi Grisham. In the bottom of the inning, Ficarro's Lombardo prevented a certain run from scoring by throwing a strike to catcher Silva to cut down a sliding Vermeer runner at home plate. Ficarro's went up 3-1 in the top of the fifth on hits by Janet Swick and Grace Durland. Vermeer added a run in the bottom of the inning to come within a run at 3-2, but then winning pitcher Clare Baxter retired six of the seven batters she faced in the final two innings to preserve the victory.

Against Dot's, Ficarro's 21-hit attack was led by Ault (three-for-three, triple, three runs scored), Grisham (three-for-three), Lombardo, Ragazzo, Cee Aerstin, Dee Vertucci, Smyth, Swick and Durland. Baxter was the winning pitcher, giving up just three hits.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct
Ficarro's	7	0	1.000
Grove Plumb.	6	1	.857
3 Seasons	6	1	.857
Miller Lite	5	1	.833
Eagle Elec	5	1	.714
Dot's Girls	4	3	.571
Vermeer	2	5	.286

Lawrenceville Beats PDS In Lacrosse Semi-Final

There was an air of inevitability around this game from the beginning.

Even though the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team had managed to defeat Lawrenceville, 12-9, in the first meeting a month ago, Monday's contest had much more at stake. The two were playing in the semi-finals of the Prep "A" tournament.

The Big Red had ended the Panthers' domination of prep field hockey in the fall, and now it has done the same in lacrosse, winning 10-8. It will face the winner of the Dwight-Englewood/Montclair-Kimberly contest in the championship game this Wednesday.

PDS's string of consecutive prep titles has ended at seven. And, of course, who should be main characters in all this, but Scotty King and Suzy Dwyer. Their transfer to Lawrenceville from PDS a year ago, gave instant success to Lawrenceville's new girls' teams, and weakened those of PDS, already hit hard by graduation. Had King and Dwyer stayed, it's very likely PDS would have continued its superiority in both sports.



BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS: Sam Glasgow, left, congratulates some of the members of Scanticon-Princeton's basketball team, which has the championship of the Princeton YMCA Adult League. From left are Sam Glasgow, general manager; Octavius Mingo, Shawn Craig, captain; Sam Davis and Anthony Logan, co-captain.

As it was, the two fine athletes wore red and black on Monday instead of Blue and White, and accounted for six of the 10 goals. Another PDS transfer — Kirsten Alexander — scored once, post graduate student Allison Gillespie tallied twice, and Ann Cockburn, a transfer from Hopewell Valley got the other.

PDS took an early lead and hung on to a 5-4 lead at the half. It was still leading, 7-5, in the second half, but suddenly Lawrenceville came on in a rush, scoring five consecutive goals to turn the game around. The Panthers tried to regroup, but a couple of key shots that might have got them back in the game hit the post or missed. Kim Lester, the winning goalie, also came up with big saves on two free position shots awarded to PDS.

Alicia Collins had three goals, Jenny Myers, two, and Maureen Cahill, Carrie Regan and Hillary Miller, one each for PDS.

Coach Kim Bedesem, who watched her streak come to an end, was pleased with the way her girls played, especially considering the pressure that they faced. Lawrenceville, which had no streak to defend, and had lost the first game, faced much less pressure this afternoon. Next year, it will be in Princeton Day's place.

In the quarterfinal round, PDS had to battle all the way to

subdue a much improved Peddie team, that the Panthers had beaten, 22-10, earlier in the season. This contest wasn't decided until Jenny Myers added an insurance goal to put PDS up 10-8 with only 1:24 left.

The game started out as another rout for the Panthers, who jumped to a 5-1 lead in the first half on goals by Alicia Collins, Edith Roberts, Maureen Cahill, and a pair by Susan Lebovitz. However, the Falcons called a timeout to regroup and then scored the next three goals to pull within one, 5-4, at half time.

The final 25 minutes was a nip and tuck battle. Peddie tied the game at 5-5 early on, but Janice Abud, called up from the jayvees for the game, scored to give PDS a 6-5 lead. The Falcons struck for a pair of goals and led 7-6 with 10:34 to play, but Myers answered with a pair to put the Panthers back on top, 8-7.

Peddie managed another tie

at 8-8 with 6:04 left, but Lebovitz got the game winner about two minutes later. Peddie's goalie, Tiffy Zachos, put in an outstanding effort, making 29 saves. Elisa DeRochi had 12 for PDS.

Registration Is Due For Summer Lacrosse

Applications for the men's summer lacrosse league sponsored by the Recreation Department are available at the Recreation Office.

The program offers lacrosse play two evenings a week throughout the summer. Applicants must have completed an organized ninth grade level program to be eligible.

Cost for the program is \$15 for residents and \$30 for nonresidents. Residents will be required to show proof of residency. Registration forms should be turned in to the Recreation Office no later than Friday, June 3.



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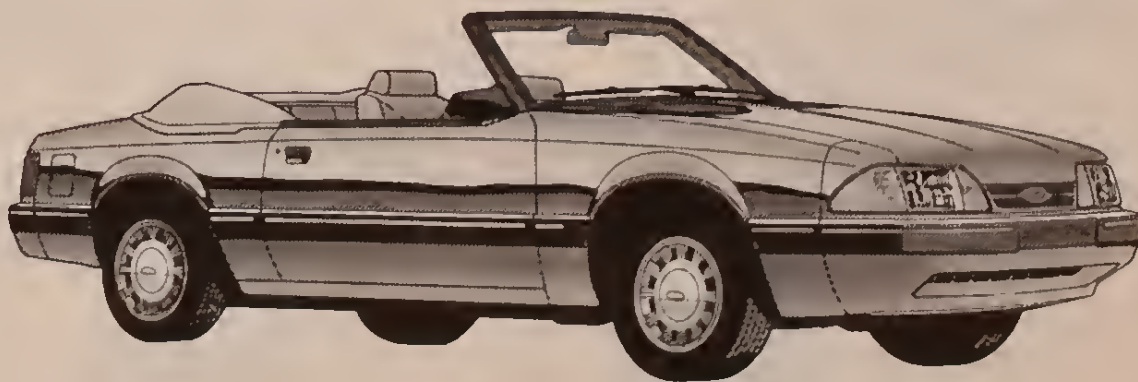
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